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THE JERUSALEM POST

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INVEST IN ISRAEL consult RASSCO
TEL AVIV • JERUSALEM • HAIFA • BEER SHEVA

TODAY nobody knows exactly how the relations between Israel and the Jews of the rest of the world will develop over the years: there are many formulas, but everyone is agreed that they must be close if this country is to remain "the Jewish State" and not Israel only. These relations will have to be increasingly personal as the religious background of new generations of Jews abroad recedes into the background. For tens of thousands, such organizations as the Maccabi sports clubs have for years formed their main link with the Jewish community of the country in which they live, and through them with the nation as a whole.

MACCABIA'S SIGNIFICANCE

There are many young Jews abroad for whom Maccabi is no more than a happy and convenient way of forming Jewish social contacts. But nobody who saw the 800 mainly young people march into the stadium at Ramat Gan yesterday could have failed to see the pride and pleasure with which they crowned their Maccabi career by attending the games here. The full ceremonial of the President's arrival and welcome for them will leave all of them with a consciousness that in some sense they have a home here, that none of them, from Finland to Australia, are altogether strangers.

Those who are interested in the organization of sports will also discover that from Maccabia to Maccabia Israel is taking increasing interest in sports, though the level of achievement is still uneven and not reliable in most fields. It has rather belatedly been realized that something must take the place of the arduous para-military training that most members of the Yishuv received in the days before the State. Not a few boys and girls reach the age for military training now to find themselves unfit for the great demands made on their physique by army training because their regular physical training has been neglected.

Children interested in sports will find their own opportunities, but those who are by nature disinclined to exercise have long discovered that they can escape practically all training at the schools. A special department to develop sports has now been set up in the Ministry of Education and there are prospects that the situation will be remedied.

No doubt the majority of the medals in the present competition will go to guests from abroad. All the same, the Maccabia invariably proves a stimulus both before and after it is held, and it is good to see that Hapoel is at last also taking part. Particular interest will attach this year to the demonstrations to be given by the two guests of honour from the United States, Rafer Johnson and John Thomas, two Olympics gold medallists who are among the world's top athletes today.

If anything were needed to remind us how close the link is between guests and host, one had only to listen to the welcoming address, with its listing of the 14 countries in which Maccabi formerly flourished, but which no longer have Jewish communities large enough, or free enough, to maintain a sports organization or send a delegation here to take part in the festival. There is some comfort in the thought a proportion of the uprooted communities are here today and they and their children are meeting their former colleagues in the guise of Israel Maccabi, even if only a tiny fraction has remained of some of the destroyed communities. To seal the link for ever, there were also not a few of the members of the Maccabi clubs the world over who come here to play their part in the War of Independence and lost their lives together with their Israel comrades.

Today's guests, in more auspicious circumstances, are most welcome, and the Maccabi World Organization in Israel and abroad is to be congratulated on its success in making the Maccabia in Israel a regular feature, despite all administrative and financial problems, and turning it into an event of national significance.

30,000 See President Open Sixth Maccabia

27 Countries Represented

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The Mexicans for smart appearance, the British for fine marching, the Guatemalans for colour, and the Israel Defence Forces for disciplined and impressive representation, won the applause of the crowd of 30,000 at the opening of the Sixth Maccabia games at the stadium here yesterday afternoon.

President Ben-Zvi, who arrived in a grey, open limousine, officially opened the games. The highlight was the march-past of the 27 contingents from all corners of the world, ranging in size from several hundred Israel athletes to the single representative of Katanga, tennis player Issy Bor.

The two-hour, Olympic-style ceremony, was a colourful one.

A military band played before the ceremony started. First onto the field at 4.30 p.m. was a Ramat Gan youth band in green and white, led by a girl drum-majorette, and playing "Colonel Bogey."

Military flag-bearers representing the Army, Navy, Air Force, Armoured Corps and Paratroopers marched on, followed by a company of 180 men and women soldiers in single file all carrying "Uzzis" and representing each of these services.

This company stood motionless for the entire two hours of the ceremony, and then marched off last in perfect time and formation. They received a great ovation.

The President arrived to a fanfare of trumpets, and shook hands with the World Maccabi leaders, who received him on the green field. "Hatikva" followed, sung beautifully by the Zadikoff Choir and played by the Army Band.

There was a hitch after the announcement that the Eternal Flame was about to be lit, for the torch-bearer found that the fire had gone out in the torch brought earlier from Modi'in. The situation was saved by a soldier who rushed up the ramp to the torch-bearer silhouetted against the skyline, and set the torch alight again.

The mishap was taken in good spirits by the crowd, and a great cheer greeted the soldier who had come to the rescue.

The parade was led off by motorcyclists. Young Maccabi were first on foot, followed immediately by veteran Maccabians. The march-past went according to the Hebrew alphabet, with the large British delegation setting an example of smartness.

Maccabia veteran Benny Helfgott and Jacqueline Barnett were the flagbearers, ahead of the girls in navy-blue jackets and cream skirts, the men in blue blazers and white trousers and wearing straw hats. These colours set the tone, and were interwoven among many of the other contingents.

Britain's 64-strong "Young Maccabi," all in white except for blue tembel hats, came next, before the U.S., the largest overseas contingent. Not as slack in their marching as in previous Maccabi opening ceremonies, the Americans were impressive in their grey jackets and powder-blue skirts and trousers. The girls carried handbags.

Immediately behind them marched two giants, Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson and high-jumper John Thomas. They received an especially warm greeting from the stands.

The 15 Austrians were a young group, and were followed by Australians, their girls in green jackets, mustard skirts and white caps. Argentina was followed by the Uruguay contingent carrying its flag above its head. In the Italian group the three 12-year-old judoists caught the eye. Eire was in bright green and black, while Brazil, in blue and grey, had difficulty in keeping their lines straight, but were good humoured.

A tall, handsome girl led the Belgian contingent. The Guatemalans, represented in a Maccabia for the first time, wore sombreros and Indian-style multi-coloured coats, their national costume.

Denmark, too, was led by a pretty girl in an elegant high white straw hat. The South Africans were prim and proper. The Indians wore blue and turbans, and received a warm reception. The Dutch waved their hats to the crowd.

The 48-strong Mexican contingent was outstanding in maroon and white, the men wearing bow ties. The French carried a toy mascot, followed by the Chileans, who travelled farthest of all to

(Continued on Page 3 — Col. 4)

GIFT FROM DE GAULLE

The President of France, General Charles de Gaulle, sent a Sevres china vase to the Maccabia. The gift was presented last night by Senator Jean Louis Vigier, Chairman of the Athletic Committee of the French Senate, to Mr. Reuven Dafni, Director of the Israel Sports Authority.

Belgian contingent passing the President's box in the grandstand. Yosef Lahav lighting the "Maccabia Flame". Below the torch are members of the Tzadikoff Choir. (Photos by Sussskind and Fredin)

Goulart: Will Go to Brazil Even if Faced with Arrest

PARIS. — Vice-President Joao Goulart of Brazil said yesterday he must return to his country to carry out his constitutional duties as President following the resignation of his political opponent, President Janio Quadros.

But in a statement he issued to the press here, the left-wing Labour leader gave no date for his departure on his way home after a world tour, which included a much-criticized trip to Communist China.

Asked if he would return in spite of warnings "that he would face arrest if he set foot on Brazilian soil," he replied, "Yes, I will go."

Mr. Goulart returned to Paris from Barcelona yesterday for talks with Brazilian Members of Parliament.

Mr. Ranieri Mazilli, Acting President of Brazil, said Monday night that he would resign if Parliament upheld the military "ban" on Mr. Goulart.

Brazil's Congress was to meet last night to hear a report by a 16-member committee of both Houses on the Service Ministers' declaration that the forces considered Mr. Goulart's return would not be in the interests of national security.

In Brazil yesterday, ex-President Quadros passed through Rio de Janeiro harbour en route to London aboard the British cargo-passenger ship Uruguay Star. The vessel dropped anchor in Guanabara Bay, instead of tying up at the dock as it ordinarily would do. No one was allowed to board the Blue Star Line ship in Rio.

Newspapers quoted him as saying, "They have put me out, but like Vargas I shall come back..."

UK Court Orders Shtarkes Held

LONDON (AP).—A 22-year-old Israel school teacher, Shalom Shtarkes, was in jail here yesterday to await extradition proceedings by the Israeli Government on charges of child abduction and perjury. He was remanded in custody by a Magistrate's Court here until September 6.

The court opposed bail at the request of a police, who said they had information the child was in Britain and that if Shtarkes was allowed liberty he might "interfere with police inquiries."

Details of the abduction and other charges are now being forwarded from Israel through diplomatic channels, the court was told.

Defence Attorney Esther Iwi said the child concerned was the son of Shtarkes' sister and that the charges were brought as a result of political pressures in Israel.

Mrs. Iwi said Shtarkes had no child with him when he arrived in this country in May, 1960.

The attorney said Shtarkes worked here as a religious teacher earning £9 a week and had married a British woman who is now expecting a child.

Claiming that her client has "a complete and absolute answer to the charge" Mrs. Iwi said: "The reason the matter has come to its present crisis is because it is an issue between political parties in Israel and the tension has been steadily mounting there since the recent election.

Communist Charge

"The defendant represents Orthodox elements in Israel and it is understood the parents of the child who set this machinery in motion are Communist in sympathy."

Magistrate Bertram Reece asked if the court was concerned with the political aspect of the case.

"Yes, sir," Mrs. Iwi said, "because when the political matter is proved to the satisfaction of this court there will be no jurisdiction under the treaty to grant this warrant of extradition."

Mrs. Iwi said she had no details about the case being presented by the Israeli Government.

She said the child in the case had lived with his

(Continued on Page 3 — Col. 4)

Herut Urges Speed In Forming Gov't

TEL AVIV. — The Herut Knesset faction yesterday urged President Ben-Zvi to designate a Knesset Member who would attempt to form a government in the coming week.

The faction expressed the hope that the President would immediately begin his round of talks with party representatives.

Herut will ask that the Fifth Knesset, which is to convene on Monday, continue to meet each week until a new government has been formed, the faction announced.

It will also insist on the election without delay of the Knesset Speaker and his deputies, and the various Knesset committees.

The meeting decided to submit two urgent motions for discussion in the Knesset: one regarding the Cabinet's instructions to the Israel delegation at the U.N. on the Arab refugees, and the other recommending the withdrawal of the power to impose additional taxation from the present caretaker government.

Interior Minister Moshe Haim Shapiro last night declared that the National Religious Party favoured a broad coalition similar to the last one. He said this at the first post-election meeting of the N.R.P. National Executive.

Mr. Shapiro appealed to Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Agudat Yisrael to form a parliamentary religious bloc with the N.R.P. (Such a bloc would have 18 votes.)

Most of the meeting was devoted to "the religious crisis in Youth Aliya." Speakers put the responsibility for the recent trouble on Mr. Moshe Kol.

Lavon Interview

Some interest attaches to an interview given by Mr. Pinhas Lavon, former Secretary-General of the Histadrut, to the "Ha'aretz" Knesset Correspondent, Ya'acov Rosenthal, in which Mr. Lavon indicated that he now intends to return to politics in public speeches and articles.

It is felt in party headquarters in Rehov Hayarkon that Mapai has lost enough in the elections to insist on absolute unity and loyalty now. An indication of this mood is to be seen in an article which Mr. Israel Guri, a supporter of Mr. Lavon in the past and a man whose political integrity has never been questioned, published in "Davar" yesterday. Mr. Guri said he was disgusted by the campaign among Mapai members to put blank votes in the ballot boxes at a time when the party was being subjected to a concerted attack from all sides.

West Plans Talks On Approach to Russia

Foreign Ministers to Confer

WASHINGTON. — A State Department spokesman said yesterday he understood tentative agreement had been reached on holding a meeting of the four Allied Foreign Ministers, possibly in Washington.

He added that the exact date and place of the meeting had not been fixed.

Mr. Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, was replying to a question about prospects for such a meeting, as part of the Allied consultations over the Berlin situation.

He replied: "I would think that would be in the works —that the Western Foreign Ministers would meet before the General Assembly" (of the U.N., opening September 19).

In reply to a question he made clear that such a meeting would include the West German Foreign Minister, as well as the Foreign Ministers of the U.S., Britain and France.

President Kennedy conferred for 90 minutes with top U.S. diplomats and intelligence and security officials on world problems.

The White House talks were thought to have ranged beyond Berlin to other East-West crisis points, such as South-East Asia.

Mr. Rusk headed a group of experts summoned to the closed-door conference, apparently a high-level policy planning session.

Questioned about reports that the U.S., Britain and France now "do not want to answer" the Soviet note on Berlin of August 3, Mr. White would only reply that there had been "no final decisions."

The reports to which the question referred had indicated that the Allies were now in favour of diplomatic approaches to Moscow for negotiations on Berlin, instead of including such approaches in their outstanding reply to the August 3 note from Moscow.

Other sources said either Secretary of State Rusk or the British Foreign Minister, Lord Home, probably would contact the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Gromyko, informally as the U.N. session gets under way, to sound out whether worth-while negotiations might be possible on the Berlin dispute.

In Moscow, it was reported that Mr. Hans Kroll, West German Ambassador to Moscow, has been recalled to Bonn for consultations on the Berlin and German questions.

A Moscow Radio commentator said last night an East-West conference on the Berlin crisis as proposed by the West German Foreign Minister, Mr. von Brentano, was intended to serve as "a screen for the military preparations of the Western countries."

It was the first Soviet reaction to Mr. von Brentano's announcement Monday that the Western powers would demand a conference with the Soviet Union on Berlin within the next two days. He said this was needed to clarify the position of both sides before a catastrophe developed, and suggested the talks be on a Foreign Ministers level.

(Reuter, AP)

UN to Help Katanga Army Out of Mess

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuter) — The U.N. has agreed to help the 15,000-man Katanga army sort out administrative and supply difficulties caused by Monday's sudden removal by the U.N. of the army's European officers.

Colonel M. Moke, commander-in-chief of the Katanga army, told U.N. military officials he was unable to open desk drawers and doors in his own headquarters as European officers had left with the keys. He also asked for pilots for his grounded helicopters to fly supplies to posts outside Elisabethville.

Colonel Bjorn Egge, the Norwegian officer in charge of the U.N. action, said that practically all the Katanga Army's 500 European officers were "controlled" by U.N. forces and would be flown out in the next few days. This complies with Security Council resolutions calling for the expulsion of all foreign military personnel in Katanga.

The U.N. forces were not holding all the officers under arrest, but had told many of them to await travel instructions. This morning, 25 Belgian officers applied to the Belgian Consulate for immediate repatriation.

Mr. Connor O'Brien, U.N head in Katanga, told reporters in Elisabethville yesterday that Katanga's 15,000-strong army threatened rather than assured peace and order. "It is larger than the Nigerian national army," he commented.

Steel-helmeted motorized U.N. troops patrolled Elisabethville throughout the day. No incidents were reported.

Katanga forces have set up barbed wire and road blocks outside their headquarters supply depot.

MAGYAR FIVE BEATS ISRAEL, 72-48

SOFIA (Reuter). — In the final pool of the basketball tournament in the World Student Games here, Hungary beat Israel 72-48, after leading 37-26 at the interval.

Cohen-Mintz was in great form for the Israelis scoring 18 points.

E. Germans Seize US Soldier

COBURG, West Germany (Reuter). — An American soldier who strayed a few feet across the West-East German border Monday night was captured by an East German patrol, West German frontier police said yesterday.

A Bavarian customs official patrolling near Neustadt, not far from Coburg, reported that the soldier was standing near the barbed wire, but on East German territory.

In Berlin, East German guards yesterday shot one refugee and arrested a second as they tried to swim the Teltow canal into West Berlin.

The chief conductor of the East Berlin State Opera, Horst Stein, will remain in West Germany because of the Berlin situation, it was announced in Hamburg yesterday.

The Hamburg Opera, where the 33-year-old conductor has been working as a guest for the past two years, said Mr. Stein had informed the East Berlin opera management of his decision, made because the closure of the Berlin border would hinder his freedom of movement.

UAR General Named Chief Of 'Casablanca' Joint Command

CAIRO (Reuter). — General Mohammed Fawzi of the United Arab Republic has been named as commander of the proposed African Supreme Command under the Casablanca powers, with Accra or Cairo as headquarters, as the six-power conference ended here yesterday.

Source close to the committee told Reuter that the Foreign Ministers meeting here would suggest to Ghana's President, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, that Cairo should be the command's headquarters—but if he argued against it the matter would be reconsidered.

A conference spokesman told reporters the Casablanca Ministerial meeting had ended after a session lasting nearly four hours. No further meetings were planned, and a joint communique was expected later last night.

The six nations represented were the U.A.R., Ghana, Guinea, Morocco, Mali and "Algeria."

Nasser's Meeting

Earlier, President Nasser held a private meeting with President Modibo Keita of Mali and Youssef Ben Khedda, Prime Minister of the "Algerian Provisional Government." They were reported to have discussed world affairs, particularly Berlin, disarmament and "colonialism."

The two visiting leaders, with King Hassan of Morocco, came to Cairo for the meeting — originally intended to be at heads of state level. It was decided instead to hold it at ministerial level after President Sekou Toure of Guinea — who is going direct to the conference of non-aligned nations in Belgrade opening on Friday — and President Nkrumah failed to arrive.

A Political Committee spokesman declined to disclose details of the session, apart from his announcements on the African command. He would only state that the Ministers endorsed their earlier decision to make Bamako, the capital of Mali, the Secretariat Headquarters of the African Charter, and appointed Idriss Slaoui of Morocco to be the Charter Secretary-General. Slaoui is a former Moroccan Minister of Trade.

The source also said Nasser, President Modibo Keita of Mali and Ben Khedda would fly together to Belgrade but the time of their departure was not yet known.

Neutralist Chiefs On Way to Belgrade

BELGRADE. — President Sukarno, of Indonesia, heading a 46-member delegation to the world's first "summit" conference of non-aligned nations opening in Belgrade on Friday, was met by President Tito and other Yugoslav leaders on his arrival yesterday.

The two presidents who, with Abdul Nasser, initiated the meeting, drove into Belgrade in an open car through cheering crowds waving paper flags in the Indonesian national colours.

President Nkrumah of Ghana is expected to arrive today from Yalta, where he has been on holiday.

Also expected today are Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus; Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, Prime Minister of Ceylon, and King Mahendra of Nepal. *(Reuter, AP)*

Johnson Meets Comay; Leaves Tomorrow

UNITED NATIONS. — Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, the U.N. Palestine Conciliation Commission's Special Representative to the Middle East met yesterday with Ambassador Michael S. Comay, Israel's Permanent Representative to the U.N.

They met at a luncheon given by U.S. Deputy Permanent Representative Francis T. Plimpton with all the members of the P.C.C., comprising delegates from the U.S., France and Turkey in attendance.

Previously Mr. Plimpton had given a similar luncheon for Dr. Johnson and members of the P.C.C. with the permanent representatives here of the United Arab Republic, Jordan, and Lebanon, the three "host governments" which have jurisdiction over the camps where the Arab refugees live.

Dr. Johnson, who is President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, is scheduled to leave for the Middle East tomorrow. He is expected to go first to Beirut, headquarters of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees.

Williams Punched in Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia. — A White man, shouting insults, grabbed Mr. G. Williams, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for African Affairs, and punched him on the jaw seconds before he left the airport here.

The incident, it was disclosed yesterday, happened on Monday night as Mr. Williams was boarding a plane for Leopoldville, at the end of his African tour.

Sir Evelyn Hone, Governor of Northern Rhodesia, grabbed the man, who was then tackled by Sir Evelyn's aide-de-camp, Mr. Jeremy Hawkins. Mr. Hawkins quickly marched the man away.

Some eye-witnesses said that the man, recognized as coming from Lusaka, had drawn blood and that there was blood on his hand. The police have made an arrest. They say the incident is still being investigated.

Yesterday, Mr. Williams spent six hours in Leopoldville and, after a quick round of talks with Premier Adoula and other Government leaders, flew away "encouraged to believe that the nation is on its way to stability."

The U.S. Air Force plane flying Mr. Williams to Frankfurt was held up for 25 minutes while he shook hands with 200 Congolese who had gathered at the airport to watch his departure. Most of them didn't know who he was, but they were impressed by the gesture. (Reuter, AP)

Sharett and Eshkol For U.S. Meeting

Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K. Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Finance Minister Levi Eshkol who is also Head of the Agency's Settlement Department, are due to leave shortly for the U.S. to participate in an emergency United Jewish Appeal conference, it is learned from the Jewish Agency.

The conference, to deal with immigration and absorption, is scheduled to take place on September 10.

9 Killed as Jet Cuts Mt. Blanc Cable Railway

CHAMONIX French Alps (Reuter). — A French plane sliced the traction cable of the world's highest cable railway, on Mount Blanc yesterday, plunging nine persons to their death on a glacier far below and leaving 80 others dangling in space.

Latest reports from the French side of the mountain said passengers in six of the suspended cabins were rescued by helicopter. Forty others were still suspended over the valley.

The French Air Force plane landed safely at its base.

Several cabin cars fell, one of them—in which two died—crashing into a rock or pylon. An unknown number of persons were injured.

(Italian reports, unconfirmed, said the plane, a jet, did not actually touch the cable but set up vibrations which caused it to slip off the wheels. Three cabins dropped on to the glacier.)

The one-chance-in-a-million accident was on the section between the 12,800-foot Aiguille du Midi and the Pointe Helbronner, a staging point before the descent on the Italian side.

About 100 tourists and Alpinists were travelling at various points on the cable system at the time of the accident.

At Luxeuil Base, where the pilot landed his damaged F84 jet Thunderstreak, it was stated that the aircraft was on a normal training mission with a programme of making passes at low altitude over the mountains.

The cable route over Mont Blanc takes tourists in roomy cabins in two stages up to the Aiguille du Midi, a rocky peak on the fringe of the Vallée Blanche.

There, passengers embark in small telecabins for a 20-minute ride at a dizzy height over the frozen snowfields and glaciers of the Vallée Blanche, supported by a cable more than three miles long, to the next staging point at the Pointe Helbronner.

The cable way, built in 1953, enables skiers to practice their sport throughout the summer on the Mont Blanc slopes, and also serves as a route to Italy. Traffic was at a peak when the accident occurred.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Russia has temporarily deferred the transfer to the reserve of servicemen whose term of service expires this year, Tass reported in Moscow last night.

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Social & Personal

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion yesterday received Baron Edmond de Rothschild, President of the European Israel Bond Organization, at his vacation retreat.

On Monday, the Baron was received by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Finance Minister Levi Eshkol and Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

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The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received the Ivory Coast Defence Minister and Mme. Jean Banny, who were accompanied by the Ivory Coast Ambassador, M. Jean-Baptiste Mockey.

Mr. Banny was yesterday the luncheon guest of the Director-General of the Defence Ministry, Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, and in the evening toured army and air-force installations.

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The Guatemalan Ambassador, Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall, gave a reception at her residence in Jerusalem on Monday. Among those present were members of the Diplomatic Corps; the Jerusalem District Representative and Mrs. S.B. Yeshaya; Mrs. Maria Teresa Lopez de Fernandez, who recently assumed her post as Secretary of the Embassy; Mr. David Perera and Mr. Freddy Koenisberg, of the Guatemalan Delegation to the Maccabia; the Executive Director of the Central Institute for Cultural Relations Israel Iberoamerica, and senior Foreign Ministry officials.

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Mr. Georges C. Papdopoulos, the Greek Diplomatic Representative, yesterday visited the Religious Affairs Ministry, where he was received by the Director-General, Dr. S. Z. Cahana.

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Mr. Alexander Sher, Labour Ministry Engineer will address the Haifa Rotary Club on "The Arad Project" at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. today. The Jerusalem Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at 1.15 p.m today at the Y.M.C.A.

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BIRTHS

AMICHAI — to Tamar (née Horn) wife of Yehuda Amichai — at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, on August 29, 1961, a son, grandson to Frieda Pfeuffer and Elfriede and Dr. R. Horn.

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KEDAR To Ruth (Jacobu) and Paul Kedar (Homsky)— a son, Beilinson Hospital.

Arabic Translations Made of Basic Laws

Arabic translations of the basic laws passed by the Knesset are being published by the Arab Department of the Central Office of Information.

The first stage of the translations will include the 13 basic laws dealing with the presentation of the Israeli flag and the insignia of the State; the Knesset election laws; the laws dealing with the President's office, the courts and the State Controller; compulsory education, and citizenship.

Detention Without Trial 'Justified'

ACCRA (AP). — The Ghana Supreme Court said on Monday that declarations made by President Kwame Nkrumah on assumption of office were "similar to the coronation oath taken by the Queen of England."

The court was pronouncing its verdict in a case in which eight political detainees, including Bafour Osei Akoto, leader of the erstwhile National Liberation Movement, had applied for writs of *habeas corpus*. The appeal was dismissed.

The appellants' counsel had argued that the presidential declaration that "freedom and justice should be honoured and maintained" had been infringed by the arrest and detention of his clients without trial — since November 1959.

Replying, the court said that the declarations merely represent the goal to which every president must pledge himself to strive. Neither the Queen's coronation oath nor the Ghana President's declarations "can be said to have the statutory effect of an enactment of Parliament," it added.

Anyone defaming or insulting President Nkrumah by writing, in print, or by word of mouth will now be liable to up to three years' imprisonment or a fine not exceeding £500, or both, under an amendment to the country's Criminal Code.

Accord Said Drafted On Use of Euphrates

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The usually well-informed newspaper "Al Mustaqbal" said yesterday that an Iraqi committee, meeting at the Foreign Ministry, drew up a draft agreement with the United Arab Republic on the joint use of the Euphrates River waters.

"Mustaqbal" said that this committee, under the Director-General of Irrigation, will later meet with its UAR counterpart.

Iraqi Foreign Ministry sources would neither confirm nor deny "Mustaqbal's" report. There is considerable anxiety here over the UAR's decision to build a hydro-electric dam across the Euphrates in the Syrian region.

Dr. Ahmed Sousa, an Iraqi irrigation expert, believes the completion of the dam will deprive tens of thousands of farmers in the Euphrates valley of their livelihood.

West Germany's loan for the project has generated bitter feelings.

Maltese Parties Ask For Talks on Constitution

VALLETTA, Malta (AP). — Four Maltese political party leaders united yesterday in warning Britain's Colonial Secretary, Mr. Iain Macleod, that the new Malta constitution is unworkable and unacceptable unless all-party consultations are held. They want him to preside.

The warning came in telegrams to Mr. Macleod from the four parties, who claim to represent some 60 per cent of Malta's voters.

The four party leaders say they need an adequate period to elapse between the stages of publication of the constitution, its promulgation and elections.

They say this is indispensable for them to decide if the constitution is acceptable and workable. The Government indicated recently that the elections may well be held in December.

A NEW KUPAT HOLIM clinic which cost IL150,000 to build has been opened in the southern part of Safad.

London Conference On Soviet Jewry

A second conference on Soviet Jewry will take place in London in the autumn under the auspices of the World Jewish Congress.

Jewish and non-Jewish intellectuals, writers, painters, and editors have been invited to discuss the position of Russian Jewry and to issue a friendly appeal to the Soviet Government to grant Russian Jews the same facilities for cultural and religious activity as are enjoyed by other national groups within the Soviet Union.

No politics will enter the deliberations. Most of the invited speakers and participants in the conference are people with a record of friendship and understanding for Russia, or are neutrals. Partisans of either side — Communist and anti-Communist — have been excluded.

A similar conference took place in Paris last year, and it is generally assumed that the appeal issued by the Paris gathering resulted in some minor concessions to Russian Jews.

There is no indication as to the reaction of Soviet Jews themselves to the holding of such a conference, or to the previous one.

A number of Israelis, all of them intellectuals of stature, have indicated their willingness to take part in the London conference, as have many Jewish and non-Jewish intellectuals in Britain, France, Scandinavia and other Western countries.

B-G Sees Israel Would Gain from Common Mart

COLOGNE (Reuter). — If Israel enters the European Common Market it might cause some hardship for her economy, but this would be offset by the advantages of such cooperation, Premier David Ben-Gurion told the "Deutsche Zeitung" of Cologne.

Referring to the Reparations Agreement between West Germany and Israel, which will shortly expire, he said that there were far-reaching possibilities for further cooperation through German investments, for the development of industry, building, and transport in Israel.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said he had not changed his view of the Germany of today. "On our side there is the readiness for close and normal relations and complete cooperation," he is quoted as saying.

He said the Eichmann trial had fulfilled its purpose of bringing to the attention of young people the cruelty of the Nazi extermination of the Jews and the grave dangers of anti-Semitism and racialism.

Metropolitan Opera Season Assured

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Secretary of Labour Arthur J. Goldberg announced settlement of the Metropolitan Opera dispute Monday and said the 1961-62 season will go on.

The famous New York opera house had announced cancellation of its forthcoming season, due to open Oct. 23, because of a dispute with the Musicians' Union over terms of a new contract.

Goldberg said it had been agreed that he will serve as arbitrator and decide all issues in dispute on a binding basis.

President Kennedy issued a statement saying he was extremely pleased that a settlement had been reached, thus assuring the regular opera season.

Soviet Warning On 'Spy Subs'

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Defence Ministry has been instructed to destroy all foreign submarines entering Russian waters while submerged, TASS reported.

In an official statement on Monday, the agency said that foreign submarines had been entering Soviet territorial waters under the surface to carry out reconnaissance manoeuvres. It described such entry as a "flagrant violation" of sovereignty.

TASS said that under international law and Soviet law, foreign submarines would only enter Soviet territorial waters by permission — and they must be on the surface.

(In Washington, a spokesman for the State and Defence Departments declined to comment on the Soviet statement.

(In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said that so far as international law was concerned the TASS statement "appeared to be correct."

The spokesman added that Britain does not recognise Russia's claim to territorial waters 12 miles wide.

He said, however, that without prejudice to Britain's attitude to the width of territorial waters allowable in international law, Britain has in practice as a matter of convenience in deploying submarines respected the views of foreign states on the extent of their own territorial waters.)

Moscow Indoctrination For Bulgarian Athletes

VIENNA (AP). — Bulgaria's top athletes and coaches are to undergo "political training" in the Soviet Union, the Communist Party daily, "Rabotnichesko Delo," received here said.

The paper said this measure was deemed necessary by the party to "overcome the lack of political consciousness among athletes and sports officials."

Cables in Brief

BERSERK. — A 30-year-old Moslem went berserk in Montbeliard, Eastern France, yesterday, stabbing to death a 44-year-old mother of four and injuring two other people. He then tried to stab himself in the throat but was seized and taken to hospital for observation.

CHOLERA. — The cholera outbreak in Hong Kong appeared under control yesterday with only two fresh cases and one death reported in 24 hours.

DUPED. — The Kenya Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Masinde Muliro, has complained to the organizers of a dinner held in Nairobi at the week-end that he was served with South African wine and drunk it unwittingly, thus making him break his boycott of South African goods.

TIES. — Morocco has decided to establish diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, the Foreign Ministry announced in Rabat Monday night. Earlier this month Morocco signed a $2m. trade agreement with Bulgaria.

JOBLESS. — The Mineworkers' Union in Johannesburg has asked the South African Government to stop recruiting White miners from overseas because there is unemployment among White South African miners.

BULL OPERA. — Spain's top-ranking matador, Antonio Ordonez, has been offered the lead in a picture based on the late Ernest Hemingway's book "Bloody Summer." According to sources close to Ordonez he will be paid a million dollars for his work in the movie, which is to be made in Hollywood under the direction of Orson Welles, a bullfighting fan and a friend of Ordonez.

CHILE. — The 48-hour general strike scheduled to start yesterday throughout Chile, has been cancelled, the General Labour Confederation announced on Monday night.

CHIEF. Anthony Quinn will star as Arab chief Auda Abu Tayi in "Lawrence of Arabia," a film production, part of which is being filmed in the Jordanian desert. Others in the cast include Alec Guinness, Peter O'Toole and Anthony Quayle.

LAW REPORT *THE JERUSALEM POST August 30, 1961*

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the President (Justice Olshan)

Justices Witkon and Cohn.

Magdan Ltd. Appellants,
v.
Mata Edible Products Factory Ltd., & Others, Respondents (C.A. 42/61).

Potential Pre-Emptor may get Declaratory Judgment before Settlement

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel-Aviv District Court delivered on December 12, 1960 (in Motion 807/1/60).

Magdan, Ltd., the appellants, had applied to the Tel-Aviv District Court for a declaratory judgment to the effect that after the settlement of the rights in a certain plot of land had been completed they would be entitled, by right of pre-emption, to demand that Mata, Ltd., the first respondents, sell them this plot of land and that the other respondents withdraw from their purchase of it.

Their application was dismissed by Judge B. Cohen, on the grounds that in accordance with the Supreme Court decision in C.A. 461/60 (P.D. 13/1968) no right of pre-emption can arise until the process of registering the transfer of the land to the new buyers has been completed, — from which he concluded that an application for a declaratory judgment before registration of the transfer had been effected in the Land Registry was also premature.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court Mr. C. Shapira appeared for the appellants and Mr. A. Evron for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Cohen, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, the President and Justice Witkon concurring, said that the District Court had overlooked the decision in C.A. 26/49 (P.D. 5/298) in which the then President of the Supreme Court, Justice Smoira, had held that as long as settlement was in process no rights of pre-emption could be enforced, but that as access to the Land Settlement Officer was also closed to a person claiming pre-emption, because of the provisions of section 10 (1) of the Land (Settlement of Title) Ordinance, it was only just to allow him to apply to the District Court for a declaratory judgment to the effect that he has the right to ask for the transfer to himself of the land in question as soon as the portals of the courts be open to him.

All that the applicant is asking for is a declaration to the effect that all the conditions — other than the transfer in the Land Registry — which create a right of pre-emption exist: that is, that the land of the applicant borders on the land in question and that he claimed the right of pre-emption immediately upon hearing of an agreement to sell the land to others, Justice Cohn said. Insofar as an application of this nature is concerned, he held, it is irrelevant whether the transfer has been completed in the Land Registry or not; and in any case, the appellants in the present case had expressly referred to the fact that the land in question was still in the process of settlement and that, therefore, registration of the sale in the other respondents could not possibly have been effected as yet.

In short, held Justice Cohn, the appellants' application for a declaratory judgment should not have been dismissed *in limine*. It is a completely different question, he continued, whether the application should be granted on its merits. That came within the discretion of the District Court judge who should not, however, have denied himself the right to exercise his discretion by shutting the doors of the court in the faces of the appellants before even hearing their case.

As to the respondents' argument that the appellants would in any case have to take further legal proceedings for the realization of their rights of pre-emption — if such did in fact exist — and that the District Court's refusal to consider their application for a declaratory judgment was therefore justified, he would like to draw the attention of the District Court, said Justice Cohn, to a further ruling by Justice Smoira in the same C.A. 26/49. He held that an applicant for a declaratory judgment has a legitimate interest to know whether, after land settlement has been completed, the way would be open to him to sue for a right of pre-emption.

Appeal allowed with IL250 costs.

Judgment given on June 30, 1961.

IT'S THE LAW

FIREARMS used in the filming of movies are free of licence fees. *(Firearms Regulations).*

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522 256.4, 249 & 220 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.06, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 2.00 p.m. French: 2.15 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Religious Service (R). 6.15 Musical Clock. 6.30 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R). 6.58 Programme Announcements. 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Programme Announcements. 11.01 Popular Concert: Music by Offenbach, Strauss of Paris, Herve, Debussy, Delibes, Bizet-Sarasate, and Kabalevsky. 12.00 Musical Miniatures. 12.30 French Lesson. 12.45 Lunchtime Music. 1.45 Where to Go? 2.30 Close Down.

4.59 Opening. 5.05 Announcements. 5.06 Lesson in the Book of Tania. 5.20 Song Recital by Nina Lenova (Soprano) and Max Lampel (Piano): Rachmaninov, Tchaikowsky & Delibes. 5.35 Hebrew Language Corner. 5.50 "In Memoriam George Enesco" (b. 19.8.1881). A programme — written and produced by Alexander Shapira. 6.20 Youth Corner. 6.57 Daily News Service for the Agriculturalist. 7.15 The Maccabia Newsreel. 7.40 Music. 7.50 The Radio Magazine. 7.55 "Words and Music": A series of programmes on the treatment of Words in the Vocal Literature, produced and presented by Nathan Mishory: c) Classical Composers. 8.25 Requests for Songs and Dances. 8.50 Bible Reading: Divrey Hayamim, Chaps. 3 & 4. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Opera — Puccini: "Sister Angelica". 10.20 "A Moment of Poetry". 10.33 Literature & Writers. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
460, 422 & 202.7 M.

Commercial Programme: 3.59 p.m. Opening. 4.00 Programme for Tourists presented by Y. Lev. 5.00 News. 5.05 Announcements. 5.06 Tune and Melody. 5.45 Hebrew Songs. 6.00 "From the Newsroom." 6.02 New Records. 6.17 "Why Not?" with D. Ben-Avi & R. Michaeli. 6.40 The Soloist. 6.55 "From the Newsroom." 6.57 The Stock Market. 6.59 Close Down.

9.30 Opening. 9.31 "Entertainment '61." 10.15 "From the Newsroom." 10.17 Nations' Songs. 10.42 Quiet Music. 11.00 News. 11.10 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. 7.15 Rumanian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew Lesson. 8.10 News in Hungarian. 8.20 News in Polish. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News in French 9.15 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.28-7.15 a.m. 1.30-2.15, 5.28-11.15 p.m.

KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to the U.K. 10.15 News. 10.25 Maccabia Opening. 10.44 News Headlines and Close Down.

Programme to South Africa: 6.45 News. 6.55 Maccabia Opening. 7.10 From the Federation. 7.14 News Headlines and Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
(214, 215 and 235 M.):

6.00 Opening. 6.03 Songs at Your Request. 6.40 Star of the Evening. 6.58 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Encore". 7.30 "From the Arab World." 7.45 "Pleasant Tune." 8.00 "Jazz Club." 8.30 "Army's Diary." 8.45 Military Music. 9.00 News. 9.15 "Merry Rhythm." 9.30 "Elul Tunes" — Miniatures. 10.00 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS:
(19.44, 16.77 & 13.89 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News, News Comment, In the Jewish World.

VOICE OF AMERICA

5.00 News. 5.15 United Nations in Action — On-the-scene coverage of the U.N. proceedings. 6.00 News. 6.15 United Nations in Action (Repeat of 5.15). 7.00 The Breakfast Show: 2½ hours of straight music and news. 15.00 Report to South Asia: News; Regional Feature. 16.00 News; News Analysis. 16.15 The Feminine Touch: The educated woman and the community. 17.00 News; News Analysis. 17.15 Report to Middle East: Regional Feature. 18.00 News. 18.15 Opinion Roundup. 19.00 Report to Middle East: News; Regional Feature (Repeat of 17.15 feature). 19.30 Listener's Log. 20.00 Report to Africa: News; Regional Feature. 20.30 The Feminine Touch (Repeat of 16.15). 20.45 Opinion Roundup. 21.00 News in Special English. 21.15 Music, USA (Popular). Popular selections by the Benny Goodman Orchestra of the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's. 22.00 News in Special English. 22.15 Music, USA (Jazz) New Album by the Dave Brubeck Quartet, with Carmen Mcrae as guest singer. 23.00 News; News Analysis. 23.15 New Horizons in Science. 23.30 Perspective: Main themes in United States history. 24.00 News; News Analysis. 0.15 The Feminine Touch (Repeat of 16.15).

WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

Holyland Hotel: Five o'clock Tea, Swimming, Dancing and Orchestra every Saturday night. Israeli films every Tuesday night. Transport: Hotel bus, opp. Taxi Israel, Tel. 24498/99/90.

• Drink & Dance:—
Relax and have a good time at Rachbus. Tourists welcome too.

• Tours:—
Hebrew University: conducted tour in English, 11 a.m. daily, Downstairs Lobby, Wise Auditorium, University Campus.

Yad Vashem: Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority, Har Hazikaron — Visits to the Memorial Shrine (Ohel Yizkor) and to the exhibition entitled "Warning and Witness." Sundays to Thursdays 8 to 6. Fridays and holiday eves 8 to 1.

Conducted tours at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m. (Hebrew), 11 a.m. (English), Lobby of the out-patient clinic, Bus No. 19.

Full Hadassah tour at 9 a.m. daily from the Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre, Tel. 24261.

• New Israel Films:
Daily showing, Keren Hayesod Hall, 12 noon, 1 p.m.

• Exhibitions:—
Jerusalem Art Gallery, 6 Rehov David Hamelech: Daily 10 a.m.—1; 4-8 p.m.

Artist's House: Paintings by Dr. Paul Loewy and Dan Hoffner, 10-1, 4-6.

Archaeological Museum, Department of Antiquities, 20 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibition on the occasion of the Third World Congress of Jewish Studies. New finds from the Judean Desert: "Cave of the Treasure". Gold Treasure from Caesarea. Exhibit of the month: Pontius Pilate inscription from Caesarea, 9-1, 3-5.

Bezalel National Museum: Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. Archaeological objects. Political advice — Honoré Daumier, 84 lithographs from the Museum's collection. Modern American Drawings (loan from Museum of Modern Art, New York): Zoo-scapes — Elsa Buki (USA). Wood-cuts from the Museum's collection, 9-1, 3.30-5. Bezalel Art Library. Magic Lines in modern American drawings; New acquisitions, 9-2.30.

"Israel Today", permanent exhibition, Binyanei Ha'ooma, 10-1, 4-6.

• Zoo:—
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: 8 a.m.—7 p.m.

TEL AVIV

• Inbal Dance Theatre:—
"The Story of Ruth," Chamber Theatre Hall, 8.45 (Gala performance in honour of the Israel Music Festival).

• Dine and Dance:—
Casbe Bar-Restaurant, 22 Rehov Tirmiyahu, International Cuisine. Lunch IL3. Aperitif. Dinner Dance. Tel. 42817 Open from 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. Fully air-conditioned.

Delphin Bar, 16 Shalom Aleichem: exquisite cuisine. Dancing nightly. Recommended to Tourists, Tel. 23972.

Adria Night Club, 101 Dizengoff Passage, Tel. 41303, New International Show.

• Savyon:—
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• Tourist Service:—
Wino Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26825, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Z.O.A. House, 9 a.m.—7 p.m.

• Zoological Gardens:—
Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

• Exhibitions:—
A summer exhibition of paintings and sculptures by 13 of Israel's leading artists, at Galerie Israel Ltd., 63 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv. Daily 10-1, 4-8; Friday, 10-1. Tel. 24907.

Prints and Drawings, Israel Painters and Sculptors Assoc. Art Gallery, 9 Ahuzat Bayit St., 10-1.

Ancient Glass, Pre-historic finds in coastal region; Museum Ha'aretz, 10-5.

Tel Aviv Museum:

a) Disengoff House, 16 Rothschild Blvd. Selection from the Museum's collections: Classical Art, Modern Art, Israeli Art, British Watercolours 17th, 18th century. Hours: 10-1, 4-7; Friday, Saturday, 10-1.

b) Rubinstein Pavilion, Tarsat Blvd. Pablo Picasso—his graphic work, 180 original prints. Hours: 10-1, 4-7; Friday, 10-1, Saturday 6-10 p.m.

Z.O.A. House: Exhibition of Modern Paintings by Joseph Burla.

HAIFA

Works by the late painter Menachem Shemi (Schmidt), Municipal Museum of Modern Art, Rehov Bialik, 10-1, 4-7.

Art Gallery: Paintings, Wood Cuts, Sculptures. Artists' House, 24 U.N.O. Avenue, 10-1, 4-7. Saturdays, 10-1 only.

Museum of Japanese Art, 89 Sderot Hanassi, Mt. Carmel, by public request, re-display of Museum's best items as shown in the "Opening Exhibition," 10-1, 4-7.

BEERSHEBA

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RAMATAYIM

• Yiddish Theatre:—
Yosef Buloff Troupe: "Tevya and his Seven Daughters," Beit Hapealim, 8.30.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
CHEN: School for Scoundrels
EDEN: Ivanhoe
EDISON: The Sins of Rachel Cade
HABIRAH: Left, Right and Centre
JERUSALEM: The Reluctant Debutante
OR GIL: Lesson in Love (7, 9)
ORION: South Pacific (6.30, 9)
ORNA: All Hands on Deck
RON: Korea Patrol
SEMADAR: The Story on Page One
STUDIO: Orfeu Negro
TEL OR: Next to No Time
ZION HALL: It Started in Naples

TEL AVIV

4, 7.30, 9.30
ALLENBY: Hoodlum Priest
ARMON DAVID: The Long Arm
BEN YEHUDA: Le Voyage en Ballon (10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30)
CHEN: No Love for Johnnie (4, 7.15, 9.30)
EDEN: Fatma (4, 7.15, 9.15)

LYDDA FLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY
All Times Local Time

ARRIVALS: B.O.A.C. 309 from Teheran — 0825. El Al 306 from Nicosia — 1010. El Al 208 from Paris and New York — 1680. El Al 204 from New York, London and Amsterdam — 1745. El Al 402 from Vienna and Rome — 1940. El Al 316 from Istanbul — 1915. B.E.A. 264 from London, Rome and Athens — 2015. Swissair 330 from Zurich and Athens 2100. El Al 434 from Munich and Athens — 2140.

DEPARTURES: El Al 305 to Nicosia — 0700. El Al 433 to Athens and Munich — 0800. TWA 901 to Rome, Madrid, Lisbon, Paris and New York — 0840. El Al 231 to Rome, London and New York — 0900. B.O.A.C. 309 to Geneva, London and New York — 0910. Air France 185 to

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Batish, 10 Straus, 22911.

TEL AVIV: Moskowitz, 26 King George, 62650. Yanny, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 63474. Kitiwiez, 22 Hayarkon, 63566. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 43973. RAMAT GAN: Amit, 130 Medi'in, 72984. BAT YAM: Shulamit, 4 Daniel, near Bat Yam cinema. HOLON: Merkaz, Kikar Weizmann. NATANYA: Trufa. HERZLIYA: Briut. REHOVOT: Klibner, 21 Teller, 96-1341.

HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 2289.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Zeichik, 30 Yehoshua Bin-Nun, 23956. Dr. Zak, Shikun Mumhim, Block 1, Kiryat Yovel, 25773. Dr. Zerrad, 89 Jaffa Rd., 23357. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Garman, 25 Frishman corner 30 Syrkin. Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 25748. Dr. Weiss, 73 Disengoff, 27027. Dr. Mahler, 59 Arlosoroff, 51374. Dr. Hareven, 6 Epstein, 43281.

RAMAT GAN: Dr. Harsenferg 1 Bialik.

HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2456.

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cello
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piano

PROGRAMME
Beethoven, Ravel, Mendelssohn

JERUSALEM September 3
TEL AVIV September 5
HAIFA September 7
(All tickets for Haifa, sold)

PROGRAMME
Brahms, Beethoven, Schubert

TEL AVIV September 16
HAIFA September 18
(All tickets for Haifa, sold)

All concerts will start at 8.30 p.m. Tickets at the ticket offices or on the evening of the concert at the box office.

ESTHER: Cinerama
GAT: Wild Strawberries
HOD: The Most Wonderful Years of Life
MAXIM: 39 va... 39 comm...
MIGDALOR: Cora Solis
MOGRABI: Pepe (6.45, 9.30)
OPHIR: The Loves of Hercules
ORION: Romeo, Juliet and Darkness
PARIS: Rising of the Moon
PEER: Plein Soleil (4, 7.15, 9.30)
SHDEROTH: The Golem Boy
TAMAR: The Young Sinners (10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30)
TCHELET: The Virgin Spring (7.30, 9.30)
TEL AVIV: Wild is the Country
YARON: The World of Suzie Wong
ZAFON: Exodus (4, 8)
ZAMIR: Hello—Wrong Number
RAMAT GAN: Spartacus (4, 8)

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: The Canadians
ARMON: The Last Days of Pompei (4, 6.45, 9)
ATZMON: Moment of Danger
CHEN: The Riksha Man
EN DOR: There was a Crooked Man (6.45, 9)
GAL OR: Wonderful Country
MAY: The Magnificent Seven
MIRON: Austerlitz
MORIAH: The Fugitive Kind
ORAH: Revolt of the Slaves
ORION: Un Certain Mr. Jo (6.45, 9)
ORLY: Crack in the Mirror
PEER: Un Rayo de Luz (4, 6.45, 9)
TAMAR: September Affair

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Play Contest

A $1,000 prize is being offered by the Jewish Theatre for Children in New York for the best play for children aged 8 to 14, written in English on a Jewish subject.

Information may be received from the Jewish Theatre for Children, 426 West 58th St., New York 19, N.Y.

Classified Advertisements

Accepted at all JERUSALEM POST advertising offices.
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JERUSALEM: 9 Rehov Hahavatselet.
TEL AVIV: 53 Nahlat Binyamin.
NATANYA: A. Pompan, 9 Rehov Herzl.
HAIFA: 34 Rehov Herzl, Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Hadar Bookshop, 15 Rehov Herzl; Dr. Fiegel's Bookshop, 26 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Bialik.
Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies.
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar, 51 Rehov Bialik.

Where to Stay

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TO LET luxurious furnished room, Fridman, 77 Rehov Frishman, flat 2, Tel Aviv.

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FLIGHT TICKET for sale, London-New York, Sept. 11, $125. Apply: Judy Mesicle, Tel. 76820, Tel Aviv.

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JERSEY SUITS and DRESSES
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The Weather

Weather Synopsis: The seasonal trough from Iran to our region is causing normal temperatures in Israel.

	A	B	C
Mt. Cana'an	28	19—33	18—31
Nazareth	31	21—31	21—31
Tiberias	31	26—36	25—36
Haifa Port	27	24—30	24—30
T.A. Kirya	32	23—31	22—31
T.A. Port	29	24—29	23—29
Lydda Airp.	29	20—32	20—32
Jerusalem	25	16—28	18—28
Beersheba	35	22—32	21—32
Eilat	18	26—38	25—38

A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Yesterday's Temperature range. C) Today's Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

The Israel Ambassador to Ghana, Mr. Moshe Bitan, for a fortnight of consultations with the Foreign Ministry.

Judge Mordechai Kennet, Believing President of the Tel Aviv District Court, from a holiday (by B.E.A.).

Mr. Mordechai Avida, after completing his tour of duty as Minister-Counsellor at the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires.

Mr. Alfredo Korn, President of the Argentine-Israel Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Korn, from a visit to Russia, Poland, Rumania and Hungary (by Sabena).

Major-General Melvin L. Krulewich, of the American Athletic Union, to attend the Maccabia (by B.E.A.).

SELA HOUSING TENANTS REJECT REPORT

The committee of residents of the Sela Housing Estate in the Kiryat Hayovel Quarter of Jerusalem have firmly rejected the findings of the committee appointed by the Minister of Labour to study their complaints.

The committee, headed by the engineer, Mr. Asher Alweil, submitted its findings to the Minister, Dr. Giora Josephthal, on Friday. The residents had complained of faulty construction and bad planning in the buildings. In a statement issued last night, the Sela committee said that to the surprise of the occupants the report tried to cover up facts that any unprejudiced critic could see. It went on:

"How could the committee, composed of engineers employed by the Labour Ministry, not be shocked by buildings which, within a year after their completion, had leaky and sweaty walls and cracks which let in the wind and the rain?"

The statement criticized the fact that the Committee's investigations were not held in public, and that no answer was given to the problem of what will happen when the rains start.

The statement concluded:

"We vigorously demand dry apartments at a fair price, and to bring those responsible for the fraud to justice."

Maccabia Guests Impressed

But Face Language Problem

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The rows of tourists and other foreign visitors at the opening of the Sixth Maccabia were visibly impressed as they sat tier upon tier in the Stadium here yesterday, despite the lack of attention paid them by the organizers.

The V.I.P. enclosure was full of the heads of the World Maccabi Union wearing blazers with the badge of their territorial branch. The main-middle row was occupied by President Ben-Zvi, who sat between Mr. Pierre Gildesgame and Mayor Avraham Krinitzi of Ramat Gan. Near by sat Lord Nathan of Churt, while on the other side of Mrs. Krinitzi sat the Knesset Speaker and Mrs. Kadish Luz, at whose side was Acting Tel Aviv Mayor Eliezer Schechter.

In the row behind sat the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and Mrs. Moshe Sharett, the Agriculture Minister and Mrs. Moshe Dayan, Mr. Moshe Kol, M.K., and the head of the Sports Authority, Mr. Reuven Dafni.

The happiest men at the ceremony were the ice-cream and soft drink vendors, who did a roaring trade both inside and outside the Stadium. Outside the gates a market of temporary stalls flourished selling headgear, refreshments and gadgets of all sorts.

Foreign correspondents, some of whom came to Israel especially to cover the games, complained that they were placed far from the V.I.P. stand and were unable to hear the loudspeaker properly, and that they were issued no programmes. Tourists complained that the programme was only in Hebrew.

Since the foreign contingents did not understand orders in Hebrew, they often found themselves standing hesitantly, not knowing exactly what to do, for a few moments, while the Israeli flag bearers and marchers moved promptly.

The police kept pedestrians and drivers well under control. Traffic constables worked very hard, especially after the ceremony, directing the homeward bound crowds to their cars and buses and then out of the area. The fleet of buses moved speedily and smoothly, emptying the place of the throngs. Traffic policemen stationed along the roads into Tel Aviv kept the traffic moving.

Today's Events

Track and Field: 9 a.m. heats in 20 metre hurdles for women, 100 and 400 m. for men.

4.30 p.m. **Women:** Final 80 m. hurdles, 800 m., shot-put and long-jump; finals for high-jump, discus, 100, 400 and 1000 m., hammer-throw, (Maccabi Stadium-Tel Aviv).

Basketball: 5 p.m. Argentina v. Turkey; Belgium v. Israel; U.S.A. v. Mexico; Canada v. Uruguay. (Municipal Stadium Ramat Gan).

Boxing: 7 p.m. Preliminary fights (at Gal-Ron Cinema, Yaffo).

Wrestling: 8 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Preliminary fights (at Ein-Dor Cinema, Haifa).

Tennis: 8 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. First and second round games (at Maccabi Tel Aviv, Ramat Aviv and bowling club courts).

Handball: 3 p.m. France v. Austria and Denmark v. Israel (Maccabi Ramat Gan field).

Fencing: 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. First round (Maccabi Haifa Gym.)

Shooting: 10 a.m. Gadna Range in Gelil.

Table Tennis: 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Sheraton Hotel, Tel Aviv).

Bowling: 9 a.m. and 3 p..m (Bowling Club in Savyon).

THE OHEL YA'ACOV Association for Kindergartens and Day Nurseries yesterday dedicated the new building of a kindergarten in Haifa's Neveh Sha'anan quarter, named Beit Carla, in memory of Carla Mains, of Bradford, England.

Maccabia Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

compete here. Rotund Fred Oberlander waved his white cowboy hat, as he has done in past Maccabia ceremonies. The dapper player from Katanga got a big hand, and from Equatorial Africa eyes turned to the cold North as Finland passed by in navy blue.

The only yeshiva student competing in the games is Arno Nakman, who will wear Denmark's colours in the 800- and 1,500-metre races. Arno, who has a beard and earlocks, entered a Jerusalem yeshiva a year ago. He was not allowed time off for workouts at the track, and trained by running through the streets of Jerusalem by night.

Rhodesia was followed by cheerful Swiss, yellow-shirted Swedes and 19 Turks. The Israel athletes, wearing white shirts and dark grey trousers or skirts, brought up the rear. Behind the athletes came Arab Scouts, and Hapoel, Betar and Maccabi veterans.

President Ben-Zvi called on the sportsmen for fair play and wished them every success in the games.

Six salvoes were fired by artillery just outside the stadium, and frightened pigeons rose to fly southwestwards. Dozens of blue-and-white balloons went up in the other direction.

The torchbearer, Yoseph Lahav, slowly circled the stadium, dogged by a persistent photographer from Brazil. After the Maccabia flame was finally lit, the stadium became silent as 14 obelisks were crowned by flames in memory of Maccabi branches — in 14 countries—which no longer exist.

"Mr Maccabi" — Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, Chairman of the World Maccabi Union — addressed the gathering in Hebrew and English.

A display of mass calisthenics by 2,000 Young Maccabians ended the ceremony.

Maccabi Union Elects Officers

TEL AVIV. — The 14th Congress of the World Maccabi Union closed here yesterday with the election of Lord Nathan of Churt as Honorary President.

Mr. Nahum Heth of Israel was elected President, and Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, Chairman, of the Union.

The Congress decided to hold the 7th Maccabia regional games in Europe, Latin America, and South Africa during the next four years.

1 Dies, 3 Hurt On the Roads

One person was killed and three persons were seriously injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

A 60-year-old resident of Ramle, Mordechai Nini, was fatally injured by an Egged bus as he was crossing the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road, on his motorcycle, to the Sarafand Tarifin pipe factory, where he worked as watchman. He was taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital, where he died shortly afterwards.

In Beersheba, an army jeep hit 71-year-old Yosef Naim as he was crossing the street near the Public Works Department. He was taken to the Beersheba Hospital in serious condition.

Aharon Tager, of Jerusalem, was seriously injured when his car overturned at the entrance to Beersheba. He was taken to the Beersheba Hospital, where he was last night reported still unconscious.

Ahmed Eli, of Acre, suffered severe leg injuries when he was struck by a bus at the Central Bus Station. *(Itim)*

10 More Arrests In Village Feud

ACRE. — Another ten villagers from Dir el-Assad have been arrested during the past 48 hours, bringing the number of detainees to 80, but 17 have been released for lack of evidence.

The men are all suspected of having taken part in the assault on neighbouring Be'eineh village on election day, August 15.

Double Killing Near Solution

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — With the detention of the three Amrousi brothers, the police believe they are close to solving the murder of Moshe and Ethel Bernstein at Shlomi, in Western Galilee, on the night of August 18. They expect to have all the facts of the case by Friday.

The Amrousis, also of Shlomi, were detained in quick succession during the past week and remanded for 15 days on suspicion of premeditated murder. The police are now seeking the fourth, eldest brother, Amos, 31, who has not been seen by his wife, four children and his most recent employer, Soliel Boneh, since the night of the murder and is believed to have crossed into the Lebanon.

The police suspect that the motive for the double killing was theft. The Bernsteins, who came from Rumania 16 years ago, were known to have received IL4,500 in compensation from Germany shortly before they were killed.

Man Dies Week After Being Bitten by Snake

BEERSHEBA. — A man who was bitten by a snake last week while on guard duty in the Negev, Shlomo Menashe, 50, died in the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem on Monday and was buried in the Beersheba Cemetery yesterday.

Menashe is survived by his wife and seven children.

Grain Crop Trebles, Fruits Down Because of Weather

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The heavy rains last winter — and not any faults in planning — were responsible for two contrary manifestations this year: a threefold increase in the grain crop, and a lower yield of fruit and vegetables in the spring, the spokesman of the Agriculture Ministry told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The peach, apricot and plum yields in May were only 20 per cent of those of last year due to late ripenings. Because of other shortages, the prices the farmers received for vegetables — especially tomatoes and cucumbers — were 15 per cent higher than in 1960, earning them an additional IL4-5m. of extra income.

Planned crop areas are now in full production, and a tomato surplus of 25,000 tons is expected, as against 51,000 tons last year. The Government will have to pay a subsidy of IL2.5m. under the minimum price regulations, as against IL5.5m. last year; IL8m. in 1959, and IL20m. in 1958.

The canning industry has contracted to buy up the entire tomato surplus for export, it was announced yesterday.

By contrast, the grain yield (wheat, barley and sorghum), which was 80,000 tons last year, is expected to reach 230-240,000 tons in 1961.

The spokesman added that because of the rains, only IL5m. had to be paid in drought relief this year, as against IL21m. last year.

Egg yields will drop from last year's 1,100m. to 900m. giving a surplus of only 350m. for export, as against 450m. last year. The younger settlements have increased their yield from 220m. to 400m., while the older settlements have reduced theirs from 880m. to 500m.

The yield of milk, up from 215m. litres last year to 223m., is now only 14m. litres short of meeting the entire local demand. The new settlements, which now produce 54 per cent of the nation's milk, are responsible for the entire increase. With the closing of the urban dairies, the farming areas are now producing an additional 12m. litres.

Future plans for tomato cultivation include planting during the latter half of this calendar year 4,000 dunams of Moneymakers for export, and 8,500 dunams of Merrymond and of the other varieties preferred on the local market. Picking will start in November.

Farmers have been promised 40-50 agorot a kilo for export tomatoes, duly classified and properly packed, regardless of the export price. Local prices to the farmer are generally 25-28 agorot, which does not include special packing. It is hoped thus to provide a strong incentive to overcome the continued reluctance to grow Moneymakers.

Half of Chimavir Pipers 'Grounded'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All Chimavir's Piper planes in working order set out yesterday morning to spray fields in spite of the Transport Ministry's order that six out of the firm's 13 planes be grounded.

The management of the pesticide spraying company declared that they had to fulfil earlier contracts to spray certain fields.

Chimavir had been asked to ground their Pipers after the Ministry found that the planes stalled during sharp turns — which has resulted in three fatal accidents since the beginning of this year.

On the other hand, the spokesman of the Ministry of Transport stated last night that the order grounding the six planes remained in force and was not "a subject for negotiation." Only seven of Chimavir's Pipers were permitted to fly, an there was no truth in the report that a larger number had been put in the air, he declared.

The Ministry's Civil Aviation Department had proposed fitting the Pipers with a device that would warn the pilot when his plane was in danger of stalling at a sharp turn, and "if this new device proved satisfactory, the Department would re-examine its policy with regard to the Pipers equipped with it."

The Ministry was confident that despite the grounding of the six Pipers it is possible to carry out all the necessary crop-spraying work with the helicopters and planes available for this service.

Ata Secretary Gets IL5,000 For 1957 Strike Injuries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—Damages of IL5,000 have been paid to Mr. Ya'acov Abramov, Secretary of the Ata Textile Company, for the serious injuries he suffered at the hands of a worker, who beat him near his home here during the 106-day strike at the plant in May-August, 1957.

An agreement to this effect between counsel for Mr. Abramov and the assailant, Heinrich Zimet, was approved by Haifa District Court Judge Baruch Caspi on June 30. The news of the settlement became known only this week.

Zimet and another Ata worker, Mr. Yosef Schmetterling, were charged with assaulting Mr. Abramov outside his home on Mt. Carmel on July 10, 1957. In December, 1959, Judge Caspi found Zimet guilty and acquitted Mr. Schmetterling for lack of evidence. (Both men were dismissed by Ata. Zimet now drives a truck.)

Judge Caspi deferred sentence until the outcome of the civil damages suit brought by Mr. Abramov, who was hospitalized for over a month and whose working capacity was ruled to have been permanently impaired by one third as a result of the assault. Mr. Abramov claimed IL25,000 damages.

But after counsel for both parties stated in March, 1960 they would compromise on the amount of damages, Judge Caspi gave Zimet a six-month suspended sentence and fined him IL300.

T.A. Police Smash Young Robber Band

TEL AVIV. — Police have broken up a gang of six Tel Avivians, all in their late teens and early twenties, who have admitted committing some 34 thefts in North Tel Aviv during the past few months.

The gang's leaders, Haim Hazan, 20, and Shlomo Sanania, 21, where caught three weeks ago and admitted to the thefts under interrogation.

Sanania then attempted to flee the country and was arrested in Haifa after trying to stow away aboard a departing ship. The two have been found guilty but sentence has not yet been passed.

The other four members of the gang were caught by police on Monday.

Goods worth several thousand pounds were found by detectives at the homes and meeting places of the gang. They specialized in stealing radios, gramophones and other electrical instruments.

Shtarkes

(Continued from Page 1)

rents and grandparents in Russia. A few days after birth he was handed over by his mother to the grandparents, the attorney said.

The boy was brought up as an Orthodox Jew by his grandfather, who now is over 70 and detained in an Israeli prison.

The warrant for Shtarkes' arrest Monday night was issued in the presence of a Scotland Yard detective-inspector, the legal adviser of the Israeli Embassy in London and Nitzav Matityahu Scia, chief of the Civil Investigation Department of the Israeli Police.

The Jerusalem Post learns that the case has aroused great interest in Britain, among both Jews and non-Jews. A tourist who arrived here last night said: "The English are outraged at the case of the missing child."

A report appearing in one of yesterday's evening papers, that an Interpol officer has been sent to Israel to investigate the affair, was denied last night by a police spokesman, who explained that Interpol has no police officers on its staff, only administrative workers.

J'lem Burial Groups to Mend Graves; New By-Law Mooted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipality has ordered three of the Capital's burial societies about whose operations there have been complaints to make essential repairs at the burial sites they control on Har Hamenuhot.

Acting Mayor Mordechai Gevirtzman so reported yesterday to President Ben-Zvi at a meeting which took place at the President's request. The three societies are those of the North African, the Bokharan, and the Sephardi and Oriental Communities. The graves were found to have been too shallow and too close together. The seven other societies functioning at Har Hamenuhot are not involved in the complaints.

Mr. Gevirtzman further reported that on Monday representatives of the three societies signed an agreement on the demarcation of their respective burial sites. It is hoped thus to put an end to the ceaseless squabbling and the frequent "land-grabbing" among the societies.

He added that the Municipality plans to undertake a study of the situation, with a view to adopting a new by-law on burial arrangements. He told the President that it was felt that the present by-law was too flexible and hence ineffective. Mr. Gevirtzman said he thought it was time for the Knesset or the local authorities to review the legal aspects of the question, with a view to taking action on the multiplicity of burial societies.

In the past year the Ministry for Religious Affairs has issued numerous licences to burial societies, Mr. Gevirtzman told The Jerusalem Post, in reporting on his meeting with the President.

He said he also reported to the President on the search being conducted by a Municipal inter-departmental committee for a new cemetery site to supplement Har Hamenuhot, which is almost full.

The Municipality will engage a second inspector for Har Hamenuhot, he reported. The fact that the Municipality will now have to pay the wages of two inspectors is absurd, he told *The Post*. The Municipality owns the cemetery land, but a dispute of many years with the burial societies as to their contribution to its maintenance remains unsettled.

Sharett, Rabbis Meet Today To Discuss Youth Aliya

Jerusalem Post Staff

Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, is to receive a delegation of rabbis in Tel Aviv today, headed by Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman, to discuss the complaints of Orthodox circles about Youth Aliya's handling of its religious wards, the Jewish Agency spokesman announced yesterday.

In Jerusalem yesterday, the Management Committee of Youth Aliya met to hear a report by Mr. Moshe Kol, M.K., Head of Youth Aliya, on the absorption of the children who had recently arrived.

Following the report, the Committee expressed confidence in "the Management of Youth Aliya and all its devoted staff members for the fine work they have done..."

In Haifa, the police have formally launched an investigation into last week's raid on the Ramat Hadassah Youth Aliya reception centre by Orthodox zealots. This follows the formal lodging of a complaint by the centre alleging trespass, disorderly conduct, and the removal of five children from the premises without permission. The group allegedly involved are the Torah Camp Activists, otherwise known as the Pe'ilim.

In New York, leaders of American Orthodox rabbinical and lay religious and Zionist organizations, excepting the Rabbinical Council, formed a united "Committee to Save Immigrant Children in Israel from the Mass Uprooting of Their Faith by Youth Aliya."

The Rabbinical Council, comprising mainly American-trained Orthodox rabbis, has sent the Chairman of its Israel Committee, Rabbi Ze'ev Segal, to look into the situation. It was a press conference called by Council representatives in Jerusalem last month that sparked the furore concerning the disposition of Youth Aliya wards.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, zealots continued to hold prayer meetings outside the Jewish Agency building. The scheduled closing of Jerusalem's synagogues this Saturday, with a mass prayer rally to be held outside Bikur Holim Hospital has been cancelled, pending the outcome of the rabbis' meeting with Mr. Sharett.

Dahomey President Due At End of September

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The President of Dahomey, Mr. Hubert Maga, will visit Israel at the end of September, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, who represented Israel at the independence celebrations of the Ivory Coast and Gabon, announced on his return yesterday by El Al.

Mr. Tsur met with a number of African leaders at Abidjan and Libreville, and on his way home stopped off in Ghana and the two Congo republics. *(Itim)*

Tsiranana's Thanks

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received a cable from President Philibert Tsiranana, of Malagasy, in which the latter expressed his and his family's gratitude to the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, Foreign Minister Golda Meir and the people of Israel for the "warm and enthusiastic hospitality" they received during their six-day visit which ended Monday.

AIR RAID sirens will be tested today in Ashkelon with continuous two-minute blasts. In the event of an air raid, two-minute wailing blasts will be sounded.

Haifa Orchestra Gets Big Grants

HAIFA. — The financial worries of the Haifa Symphony Orchestra are almost over. On Monday night, the Municipal Council doubled its earlier allocation for this year to IL50,000, thus bringing a IL-50,000 grant from the American-Israel Cultural Foundation. The Foundation had promised the amount if the Municipality would match it.

The Orchestra now expects to balance its IL300,000 annual budget without fear of another one of the financial crises that have plagued it.

The Council also decided to put the new Municipal Theatre at the Orchestra's disposal two evenings a month for its own concerts, and one afternoon for a youth concert.

The Orchestra will also now be reduced to a permanent corps of 37 musicians, to be selected by a board headed by conductor Gary Bertini. Heretofore, the Orchestra's membership has fluctuated between 40 and 50 musicians, all underpaid or not paid at all.

Only two months ago the musicians went on a six-week strike after receiving no pay for three months. With the IL100,000 subsidy which the Orchestra hopes will become an annual feature, it expects to liquidate its debts in three years at the rate of IL24,000 a year.

The Orchestra was founded 11 years ago by the Haifa violonist, Zvi Rotenberg, and has constantly suffered from financial shortages and been neglected by the Municipality.

Together with the other daily newspapers in Israel, the price of this paper will be raised on September 1, because of generally increased costs and appreciable salary rises which have already taken effect.

The price of

THE JERUSALEM POST

will be 20 agorot daily, while the price of the Friday paper remains unchanged at 35 agorot.

Subscription Rates:

One Month	IL 5.80
Three Months	17.20
Six Months	34.40
One Year	67.00

ANTI-RABIES DRIVE FOR JERUSALEM

Sixteen persons were recently bitten in Jerusalem by a single stray dog which was found to have rabies, it was learned from the Municipality yesterday, and a concerted drive of anti-rabies injections for dogs will be held in Jerusalem next week.

The 16 persons — those known to have been bitten because they came to Ministry of Health stations for treatment — were inoculated and to date were said to be well. They were bitten some two weeks ago in the Talpiot Quarter by a stray dog believed to have come from Jordan.

The anti-rabies injections, to be announced today, will be given at a station at the abbatoir in Romema, in Rechov Malchei Yisrael on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and on Wednesday at the Shuk Hadarom, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. All dogs six months of age and over, and those who had not been injected during the last 12 months, are to be inoculated.

MR. ELITZUR DEEVON assumed his new post of Interior Ministry Spokesman on Friday.

Taba Children Get First View of Sun

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — With wide, blinking eyes the three eldest Taha children—aged 6, 8, and 9—stared uncomprehendingly at the world when a social service worker led them out of the squalid, damp tin hut in the Old City here which has been their prison-home since they were born, for their first walk in the sunshine on Monday.

Their father, Ragib Kassem Taha, 38, a porter, has never since his marriage let his wife or the four children they have had out of the home—"to keep them out of harm's way"—doing all the shopping and other errands himself. A social worker discovered the family by accident when she heard noises inside a hut she had thought to be uninhabited and uninhabitable.

The three children, despite their age differences, will now enter the first grade of school. The Municipality's Welfare Department has "adopted" the family, and on Monday the welfare worker, Na'amat Abdo, took the three children to buy them clothing fit to go to school in. The Department is also looking for a more suitable dwelling for the family of seven.

Trading Down On N.Y. Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market declined yesterday. Trading was a little more active, but still relatively slow.

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index declined 15 cents to $67.85, with the industrials off 16 cents at $71.32.

The Dow Jones 30 industrials were down 1.86 at 714.18.

JULIUS STERN
formerly teacher at the Jewish School in Berlin, Ryhe Strasse, is sought by
Walter Mendelsohn
26 Somerset Road, Birmingham 15, England.

Israel, 31 Others Snap Up Int'l Bank Flotation

UNITED NATIONS (INA).— Israel is one of 32 countries outside the U.S. where the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development has sold its latest bond issue, a $100m. issue of U.S. dollar bonds, the World Bank announced Monday.

According to bank officials, the issue was more than oversubscribed by 53 institutional investors in the 32 countries. The issue, dated September 15, 1961, and maturing in 1963, will bear interest of four per cent. The amount of Israel's purchase was not announced.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

	28/8	29/8
$ LINKED		
3½% Tavei Dollar	100§	100§
3½% Zmudei Dollar	99½	99½
4½% Defence Loan	104½	104½
4½% Hous. Loan B	103½	103½
6½% Local Author.	106½	106½
6 % Keren Hay. III	104	104
6½% Pal. Elect. 57/64	117	116½
6 % Fert. and Chem	100§	101½
5 % Nat. Oil Co.	96½	96½
C.O.L. LINKED		
4½% Def. Loan	114	114§
4½% Hous. Loan "A"	107½	107½
6½% Local Author.	114§	114
6 % Keren Hay. III	110§	110§
6½% Pal. Elect. 57/64	127	126§
30%/80% C.O.L. LINKED		
5 % Pal. Elect.	101§	101§
6 % Ind. Dev. B'k.	101§	101§
6 % B'k. Leumi Inv	104	104§
ORD. SHARES		
Isr. Elec. Ord. Sto	630	630
Otsar Hit. reg.	226§	226§
Gen. Mort. new	396	381
B'k. Leumi "A" or	354	331
Develop. Bank	144§	144§
Afr. Pal. Invest.	342	343
ILDC 1960	288	288
Rassco Pref.	169	169
Ata Textile	191§	189§
Dubek	130§	130§
Fert. & Chem.	110	110§
Pal. Cold Storage	223§	227§
Pal. Potash	484	482
Teva	178	178
Phoenicia	113§	113§
Paper Mills	161§	161
Assts. & Bej. Bros	263§	263§
Shemen	96§	96§
Delek 11/12	327	324
Jordan Explor.	85	85§
Ellern Invest.	214	214
B'k. Leumi Invest	236§	236
Moller Textile	144	144
Nehushtan	E130	128
PREF. SHARES		
4½% Isr Elect. 2nd	491	491
7 % Hous. Mort. B'k	146§	146
CURB		
Lapidoth	331	331
Naphta	110§	110§
Yound. Sh. Dead Sea	106§	106§
Discount	134§	134§
PIA 150§ — 151§		

B: Buyers only; E: ex Div./Coupon.

YESTERDAY'S TREND
Dollar Bonds Weak
Index Bonds Higher
Ord. Shares Weak

AS REPORTED By
UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD
Your Investment Advisers

NIDPIA 151¼%

In My Opinion

By JOSHUA RON

NOTHING is more precious than our health. Without it, the world looks dark and gloomy. With it, it's all sunshine.

A good, healthy body starts from the feet up, and proper care of the feet is, of course, essential.

Dr. Rosen Shoes is a manufacturing outfit which has devoted many years to this problem and, today, you can find, in Israel's better stores, delightfully elegant orthopaedic footwear in the latest square-toe Italian and French styles, carrying the trademark "Dr. Rosen Shoes" on the insole.

* Jerusalem's good movie: "It Started in Naples" (Zion).

DON'T KNOW why some of the best ladies' hairdressers insist on hiding themselves in unusual places!

For Rosh Hashana, I've just ferreted one out for the benefit of ladies who love the modern style.

First of all, find the centre of Jerusalem. Right. Zion Square. Stand outside the Zion Cinema, facing up Ben Yehuda St. Walk. Take the immediate first turning to your left. The first entrance-way on your left leads up a flight of stairs and, suddenly, there it is before you!

Steiner's Hairdressing Salon, Beauty Parlour and Pedicure for beautiful women! (Phone: 24705).

EXCEPT ON Yom Kippur the food is delicious at the Dagon Hotel in Ashkelon.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating and the Dagon is fully booked for the High Holy Days — and has been booked since June!

However, Mr. and Mrs. Dorot, your friendly Dagon hosts, tell me there is still room between then and Succot and YOU may be the lucky ones!

No promises, mind you! But it's worth a phone call to Ashkelon 148 because the Dagon vacations are wonderful holidays!

AT THE CORNER of Ben Yehuda St. and King George Ave. in Jerusalem, the front of Vigo's Fashion Shop is hidden by scaffolding while, up above, working feverishly, construction men are busy adding another storey on the roof.

But, while Vigo may be hidden from view, inside Jerusalem's favourite fashion house the new autumn and winter styles are blossoming out in a blaze of attractive colours and delightful designs.

You'll find everything at Vigo's from original Israel jersey suits and other knitwear items to today's French and Italian styles.

WITH THE KIDS going back to school, you can breathe easily again until the next vacation.

However, first you'll want to make one more trip downtown with them to Gil's Shoe Store at 20 Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem.

The girls'll love the new style of square-toes (Carré) which are all the rage in Paris now.

And for the boys, who are always hard on shoes, there's a new type of rubber sole at Gil's which is much stronger than leather.

Make sure the children wear the proper shoes for school and play.

* Top movie in Tel Aviv: "Exodus" (Zafon).

HOW GOOD can you get? Top hair-style artist Violette says the sky's the limit! So she's off overseas to study the newest and most exciting styles.

Reason for Violette's success—"Shaping your hair to suit your face"!

With Violette's well-trained, veteran staff taking care of you at her Salon at 43 Arlosoroff St. Tel Aviv, you—cream of Tel Aviv society—can look forward to her return and to new artistry in creating a fascinating hairdo for you which will bring out all your personality.

HI-HO! COME to the fair! All the young ladies will welcome you there! Pick up your feet and move off the street, into the cool and out of the heat!

It's so easy to wax lyrical when you enter Comfort's Shoe Store at 12 Ben Yehuda St., Jerusalem. They are so anxious to show you the new season's styles while you relax in comfort.

Square and pointed toes are in fashion here this year, just as they are in Paris and Rome. The colours — from light brown to chocolate dark, greys and blacks.

WHILE ALL contingents reported their teams stronger than at the last Maccabia, Schneidman's at 120 Dizengoff St., Tel Aviv, reported their jersey knitwear to be better and more beautiful than ever.

In the heart of Tel Aviv's shopping centre, Schneidman's is crowded with tourists from all countries admiring their luxury knitwear and jersey suits in the newest colour schemes.

With the dollar worth 40% more at Schneidman's you can stock your wardrobe with the latest French and Italian styles at prices way below what you'll pay in Europe!

PHONE CALL from a friend: "Hello, Ron! Am taking flight 222! You'll love my suit, it's the most sophisticated creation! The luggage — so smart! And my hat's a dream! Everything matches to perfection! "But my worst point you know... (well, one of them, anyway)... shoes from Azuri!"

At 32 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Azuri offers a wide choice from flats to high-heeled glamour, including this year's revolution in footwear fashion.

You'll be sure-footed when you go places in Azuri shoes!

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BANK LEUMI INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED

The Company draws attention to the fact that dealing in the 'rights' on its new shares will take place on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange on September 3 and 4.

It will be remembered that the Company published a prospectus dated August 16 regarding an issue of 1,000,000 Ordinary Shares of IL1 each which are being offered almost entirely to the Company's existing shareholders in the proportion of two new shares for every five old shares held at an issue price of IL1.50 per share. These rights must be exercised not later than September 6, as stated in the prospectus.

This notice shall not be considered as an invitation to subscribe for the shares of the Company.

In deep sorrow we announce that my husband, our dear father and grandfather

KARL Yitzhak FRIED ז"ל

has passed away after a short illness.

The funeral cortege will leave from Ziv Hospital today, Wednesday, August 30, 1961, at 2.30 p.m.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Jerusalem.

Italian Difficulties Over Berlin

Find it Hard to Identify Issue with Cause of Democracy

By NINETTA JUCKER

ROME (OFNS).— No country whose country suffered occupation by the Germans in World War II could call on its nationals to fight for German interests — however much these happen to coincide with the cause of freedom and democracy — without precipitating a domestic crisis which might conceivably lead to revolution and civil war. This is one of the facts of life in continental Europe which the British and Americans, who had no direct experience of German occupation, seem to ignore, but which Mr. Khrushchev can appreciate without overstraining his imagination.

In none of the formerly occupied countries would the reaction be swifter and more violent than in Italy. Not all the reasons for this are connected with the German record as occupiers, ugly as it was, and bitterly as its memory has been revived by the Eichmann Trial. The dangerous unbalance of Italy's economic and social structure — more evident in a period of industrial expansion like the present, than in one of stasis — explains why Italy has the biggest and most flourishing Communist Party outside the Soviet Union and why it is so difficult for the Italians to identify German interests — the unification of East and West Germany, free access to Berlin, self-determination for its inhabitants, free elections in East Germany, the frontier beyond the Oder-Neisse — with the causes of freedom and democracy.

Still Mistrust Germany

Rather, they tend to connect these things with the idea of a revival of German strength, particularly at a time when outrages in Alto Adige are being laid at the door of terrorists with a former Nazi record and pan-German aspirations. Incidentally, how would Italians fight for a plebiscite in Berlin without conceding one at Bolzano?

In Italy, sixteen years after the breakdown of the disastrous Rome-Berlin Axis, those who love democracy still mistrust Germany and those who admire Germany are all too often no friends of democracy.

With far keener political insight than his opponents in the Western camp, Mr. Khrushchev has perceived the difficulty of the Italian Government in the crisis over Berlin. That is probably why he invited Fanfani to Moscow at the beginning of this month. He noted that they had been able to talk frankly and constructively without producing the friction which so often occurs when leaders of Communist and capitalist countries try to discuss relations between East and West.

Mr. Khrushchev asked Signor Fanfani: "What would you do in my place? Advise me." Fanfani replied, "Negotiate."

Mr. Khrushchev's final comment was: "Fanfani wants peace but his country is involved in an aggressive pact."

Mr. Khrushchev had grasped the fact that Signor Fanfani wants peace in a slightly different way from President Kennedy, Mr. Macmillan, General de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer can be presumed to want peace. It differs also from the way in which Mr. Nehru, Marshal Tito and the other neutrals also want peace. For none of these leaders would a conventional war for Berlin (supposing such a thing to be possible) mean the overthrow of his Government and regime. For Fanfani it almost certainly would.

Italy therefore stands in a slightly different position from the neutrals and from the big Nato Powers. In a sense it is true, as Fanfani's critics say, that Mr. Khrushchev approached him because Italy is the weakest link in the Nato chain. But that very weakness, if it stimulated the Italian leaders to find a way out of their dilemma, could become a source of strength. Italy is a member of Nato and its present Christian Democrat regime was built up with United States financial and political aid. The military strings attached to this have become irksome now that the Italian economy has begun to soar on its own wings. Nonetheless Italy could not easily shake off ties which are sentimental as well as political and ideological. More than a tenth of the population of the United States has Italian blood in its veins and these family ties are still close.

But there is a new fact which the United States and Britain are slow to appreciate but which Mr. Khrushchev has clearly perceived. Propelled by its incredible industrial expansion, Italy is beginning to stand out as the country of greatest commercial and cultural prestige in the Mediterranean area. Its influence tisere has become a major political fact. The new African countries solicit Italian help for their development and turn not only to Italian industrialists but to the Italian Government. The trail blazed by Enrico Mattei with his oil interests has been followed by numerous other big industries: Montecatini, Fiat, Snia and others. It leads not only to Africa and the Middle East but to the Soviet Union, with whom Italy has just signed a four-year trade agreement.

Pope is Ally

On all these countries Italy exerts a special attraction because of its position in the Mediterranean, and because its best-known leaders profess anti-colonialism and are wedded to the cause of peace. Italy stands in an intermediate position between that of the neutrals and the West. It is a position which, if Italy could obtain support from at least one of the major Western Powers, might be used in the defence of peace.

The hope of finding that support and understanding in Britain has made many Italians rejoice at Mr. Macmillan's move to join Europe. Meanwhile, Signor Fanfani is likely to find an unexpected and powerful ally in Pope John. The Church of Rome has the same "conventional" interest in peace as the Italian Government. Its influence would be severely shaken should the Communists come into power in Italy as the result of a precipitous move by the Allies for Berlin. It is symptomatic that no criticism of Signor Fanfani's visit to Moscow was voiced by the hierarchy, whereas, when President Gronchi visited Khrushchev 18 months ago, several very sharp ecclesiastical protests were made. It is also interesting to note that Signor Fanfani replied evasively when he was asked if Mr. Khrushchev had been invited to make a return visit to Rome.

German Firm Building Persian Gulf Port for Iraq

DUESSELDORF (NANA) A GERMAN firm here, Gruen and Bilfinger, has been awarded a contract to build a Persian Gulf port for Iraq at Umm Qasr, a mile from the Kuwait border.

Umm Qasr was used by the U.S. during World War II to unload supplies going to Russia. After the war the improvised port fell into disuse.

Now General Kassem has revived the port project as part of his development programme for Iraq. He took over the project from the late King Feisal's government, which proposed awarding the contract to British firms.

Construction is already under way and the port is scheduled to open on January 6, 1964.

Total cost will reach $45m., which will provide for a complete town for 11,000 persons. There will be 2,200 houses for port officials and employees, a mosque, a hotel, a movie house, schools, an ice plant, water and power plants and other public utilities.

The port is being touted as the first entirely automated harbour in the Middle East. It will have three docks, six sheds, one 100-ton floating crane and 15 other fixed and mobile cranes ranging between one and 20 tons.

General Kassem, in laying the foundation stone recently, declared that Umm Qasr "will be a free port which will bring Iraq revenue as large as from oil."

The new port will free Iraqi commerce of the free port facilities of Jordan and Lebanon and will increase trade between Iraq and Kuwait, assuming the current tension between the two countries is forgotten by 1964.

The port will be linked to Kuwait by a new highway now being built.

The port's impact will be particularly great on Iran, which is embroiled with Iraq over the Shatt al-Arab, the estuary of the Tigris and Euphrates.

After 1964 ships will not have to steam up the disputed Shatt al-Arab for the port of Basra, but can steer further west from the Persian Gulf, enter Khawr abd-Allah, pass by Warbah Island and berth at Umm Qasr, which will be able to take ships with a draft of ten metres compared with nine for Basra.

U.N. Draft Convention On Reducing Statelessness

UNITED NATIONS.— A special 29-nation committee on Monday adopted a draft convention here for the reduction of statelessness.

Israel was among 21 members who voted for the final draft. The U.S. and the UAR were among seven members who abstained. None voted against the measure.

The new international instrument will be opened for signature at ceremonies here Wednesday afternoon.

It was emphasized that the convention will affect only future statelessness and not those who may have been declared stateless until now in their countries of residence. Members of the U.N. Secretariat said that there is no way to estimate how many persons may be affected but said there are "many."

The draft includes an amendment proposed by Britain which restricts somewhat a country's rights to deprive a person of citizenship.

Nehru Agrees To Visit Hungary

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Premier Nehru has accepted an invitation to visit Hungary at "a convenient time," it was officially announced here on Monday night.

A joint communique, issued following the three-day visit of the Hungarian Prime Minister, Dr. Ferenc Muennich, which ended on Sunday, said that the two Prime Ministers agreed that energetic measures should be taken to "end colonialism and racial discrimination" and help underdeveloped countries to social progress "in freedom and independence."

The communique said that the two Prime Ministers exchanged views on the current international situation, including "the question of a German peace treaty, prohibition of nuclear weapons and general and complete disarmament under effective international control."

Hassouna Meets UK Envoy on Kuwait

CAIRO (Reuter). — Abdul Khalik Hassouna, Secretary-General of the Arab League, conferred privately for three-quarters of an hour yesterday with Sir Harold Beeley, British Ambassador here.

He told reporters afterwards that at the meeting, which was held at Sir Harold's request, the Ambassador asked him when the Arab force which will replace British troops in Kuwait would be ready to take over. Hassouna said he told Sir Harold he would inform him of the date later.

Asked whether the British troops would leave immediately on the arrival of the first Arab contingent, Hassouna replied, "This depends on the number of this first contingent."

The Secretary-General also said he discussed the agenda of the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Sources close to the British Embassy said that a series of talks between the British and Arab League officials was likely.

Return from Tour

The sources indicated that there would be no early announcement of the date when the Arab force would be ready.

The Arab League military mission yesterday returned to Cairo after visiting Libya, Tunisia, Morocco, Sudan, Jordan and Lebanon.

Dr. Said Nofal, the League's Assistant Secretary-General, who accompanied the mission, claimed in Beirut on Monday night that the UAR, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Jordan, Sudan, Morocco and Tunisia had agreed to contribute troops to the Arab force, while Libya and Lebanon had promised to consider the matter.

In Amman Monday, the Yemeni Legation said it was "much surprised" at a statement on Sunday by a spokesman of the Arab League military mission that Yemen had agreed to send troops to Kuwait.

"This is completely untrue and has no foundation," the statement said.

Castro Would Talk With US—As Equal

HAVANA (AP). Premier Fidel Castro has repeated his offer to negotiate Cuba's differences with the U.S., but once again said the two governments must negotiate as equals because "the Cuban revolution is firmly and solidly on its feet."

The Prime Minister charged that the U.S. was trying to make it appear that Cuba wanted to negotiate because of her economic ills. Cuba, he said, is ready to talk only "because we want to secure the peace."

Mr. Castro's speech on Monday night closed a three-day meeting of more than 3,000 government planners and production men who have been discussing the nation's economic difficulties.

The Premier promised to deliver a detailed economic plan for next year to solve the food shortages and production troubles. He called for more efficiency in all phases of production.

"We must begin by knowing that we know little and that we lack experience," he declared. "Those who believe themselves perfect and incapable of making a mistake have no place in our revolution."

Speedy Planning

"Next year will be the year of planning" in Cuba, Mr. Castro said. He contended that a planned, state-controlled economy speeds the growth of living standards faster than in capitalist economies.

"This is why the Soviet Union will surpass the U.S. in *per capita* production soon," he added.

Mr. Castro accused "imperialists" of making war plans to defend their influence in under-developed nations in Latin America, Africa and Asia. The workers in these nations, he said, are "exploited slaves," producing to make the capitalists richer. By contrast, he declared, the Socialist nations devote all their production to the benefit of the people.

Olympic Games Too Big, Too Costly

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI).— OLYMPIC officials the world over are agreed the games are too big and too costly, but they can't agree on what to do about it.

After years of debate, they decided on a new course for Rome in 1960 — to make it tougher to qualify — by setting a list of Olympic standards that had to be met if any nation wanted more than one contestant in a specific event.

That helped, but still more athletes from more nations vied for Olympic laurels at Rome last summer than in any previous Olympiad.

Other proposals rejected previously were:

- eliminate team sports such as soccer, field hockey and basketball;
- eliminate women competitors;
- shift normal winter sports such as basketball, boxing and wrestling to the Winter Olympics;
- cut each nation to one entry per event;
- eliminate fringe events or those that don't appeal to a larger proportion of competing nations such as walking, canoeing, Greco-Roman wrestling, etc.

But each of these moves met stiff resistance from nations who'd be hit by such cuts and, so far, all restrictions have failed except the qualifying standards put in for the first time this year.

Since efforts to eliminate certain events have failed, the best way to tighten up the entry list for the 1964 games at Tokyo probably would be an even higher set of qualifying standards.

Under this new system, an Olympic Committee fixes a minimum performance standard for Olympic entry. All nations are allowed one contestant in each event, but a nation that desires up to three must have surpassed the minimum standard.

Restricting entries to one for each event would be too tough to swallow for the top scorers like the U.S., Russia and Germany.

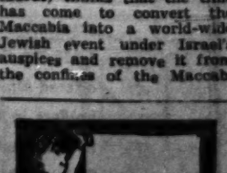
YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Maccabia 'Exultant' Event

MOST of the newspapers referred editorially to the opening of the Sixth Maccabia. Pointing out that the Maccabia antedated the State, **Ha'aretz** (non-party) comments that it has now become a national event in the full sense of the term. It today draws not only sportsmen but also Jewish youth who identify themselves with Israel. Those present in the Ramat Gan Stadium will be able to live through an exultant hour when the Jewish will to live finds its complete and convincing expression. **Herut** notes that Maccabi is not only a sports association but one that consciously organized for Jewish self-defence in order to prove that the Jew would not always be left at the mercy of his enemies. The Maccabia, which is being held in this country for the sixth time, demonstrates Jewish strength and spirit, Jewish unity, and highlights the fact that the Jewish State is the focal point of the entire nation. The paper expresses regret that not all Jewish sportsmen, particularly from the East, have been able to attend. **Haboker** (Liberal) finds that the Maccabi Organization abroad is of national importance as a barrier to assimilation and regrets that our own sports and youth organizations have failed to appreciate the value of the work it has been doing. The paper is critical of those local athletes who found this an appropriate time to participate in sports events abroad. **Davar** (Histadrut) thinks that the time has come to convert the Maccabia into a world-wide Jewish event under Israel's auspices and remove it from the confines of the Maccabi Organization which has fewer participants than Hapoel.

Under the Mandate, **Ma'ariv** recalls, the Maccabias served as a gate to illegal immigration for hundreds of youths who exploited their participation in order to remain in the country; today the gates are wide open and the Maccabia should serve as a key to the hearts of the participants. It is hoped that many of those who today will be marching under the flag of a foreign country will, by the time the Seventh Maccabia rolls around, march in the demonstration under the flag of the State of Israel.

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes that Youth Aliya has made mistake after mistake in handling the newly arrived wards and, as a party intimately involved, the NRP claims the right to demand a change for the better, at the same time dissociating itself from the illegal methods used by the zealots.



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IEC 'Workers in Management' Scheme May Be Nearing End

By Y. FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Workers' representation in the management of the Israel Electric Corporation, initiated with high hopes in February 1957, appears to be nearing its end.

It is reliably learned that Finance Minister Levi Eshkol intends to take up the issue shortly, as it is now widely recognized that the present situation in the company is untenable. Mr. Eshkol was the moving spirit in the scheme, which was expected to improve the firm's finances and was to serve as a model for other enterprises. But the Finance Minister has recently dropped some hints about his disappointment in the way it has worked out.

In March, speaking at the opening of Haifa's new second power plant, Mr. Eshkol told the assembled workers and management, "It is easy for the I.E.C. to show a profit, as it has no competitors." He added that "20 to 25 per cent of production costs can be saved without difficulty."

Other public admissions that the scheme was not all it should be were made during the heated debates in the Haifa Workers' Council, following the establishment of "Action Committees" three months ago. The workers' leaders were warned that their represenation on the management was "in danger in view of the situation.

No Smooth Cooperation

The recent events in the company, including the formation of the Action Committees, have indicated to the authorities that the scheme has not fulfilled its aims.

One of these was to restrain the flood of wage demands by giving the workers some responsibility for the firm's affairs. But the wage demands of the Action Committees, exceeding those made by the official committees, would eat up all the company's operating profits and possibly even put it in the red.

The company's six-man management includes Mr. Y. Peled, the General Manager, and Drs. Haim Katz and Gustav Levy. The three representatives of the workers are Messrs. Ya'acov Khousny and Arye Rogover, of Haifa, and Mr. Eliezer Shapiro, of Tel Aviv.

Far from working together smoothly, there appear to be many differences not only between the two "sectors," but among the workers' representatives themselves, where the relations between the Haifa representatives and the man from Tel Aviv have been notoriously difficult. The unofficial strike at the Ashdod power plant earlier this year, which paralysed a plant for the first time in the company's history, was also a strong indication of the limited authority the workers' representatives wield over the men they represent.

An opportunity for "second thoughts" on the scheme may arise with the works committee elections, scheduled for next month. In Tel Aviv, Mr. Shapiro had scraped through with a nine-vote margin at the last election in November 1959. His chances this time have hardly improved in view of the activities of the Action Committees who have actively worked against the official committee and more particularly against Mr. Shapiro himself. Members of the Action Committees intend to be candidates and are generally expected to succeed.

Mr. Shapiro may thus find himself without the support of the men he officially represents on the management. Although there are no regulations which would automatically disqualify him if he is not elected, his position would become odd.

It is believed that the authorities will grasp this opportunity for the reorganization of the I.E.C. management.

Genetics Conference Here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Forty geneticists from over a dozen countries will participate in the conference on the Genetics of Human Populations in Israel which opens Saturday night in the Mazar Building on the Hebrew University campus. This was announced at a press conference in Jerusalem this week by Prof. Elisabeth Goldschmidt and Dr. Raphael Falk, of the Hebrew University. Israeli participants will number about 70.

The three-day conference will be presided over by the noted scientist, Prof. J.B.S. Haldane, F.R.S, Emeritus Professor of Genetics and Biometry at the University of London, who for the last three years has been working at the University of Calcutta. Prof. Haldane is renowned as a pioneer of the branch of genetics dealing with the structure and development of populations.

A central feature of the Conference will be an exhibition showing the results of work by various research groups in Israel in the field of human genetics.

Reports will be given on studies conducted here which have revealed considerable differences among the Jewish communities in regard to the incidence of various diseases. The common illnesses of middle and old age, in particular, have been found to be more widespread among immigrants from Europe and America than among the Oriental communities. One of the questions being studied is whether this can be attributed to the genetic background of the communities or to the fact that life-expectancy is greater in the West than in the East.

On the basis of the common origin of Jewish communities, which were dispersed throughout the world for 2,000 years, Israel can serve as an example of the ramifications of various populations deriving from a common stock, with the possibility of reconstructing the mechanics of the evolution which brought about differences among the communities, the conference spokesmen stated.

A lively discussion is expected in connection with the relation of malaria to red cell defects. Dr. A.C. Allison, of England, who will preside over this discussion, claims that malaria has played an important part in establishing the genetic character of human populations in all those countries in which it was common until recently.

The effects of marriage between first cousins, which has been investigated here among the different communities, will also be discussed.

The conference will be opened by Dr. Haim Sheba, Director of the Tel Hashomer Hospital. The Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Abba Eban, will also speak at the opening session.

The visiting geneticists are coming from the U.S., England, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Western Germany, Greece, Italy, South America, Turkey, Algeria, India, Japan, and South Africa.

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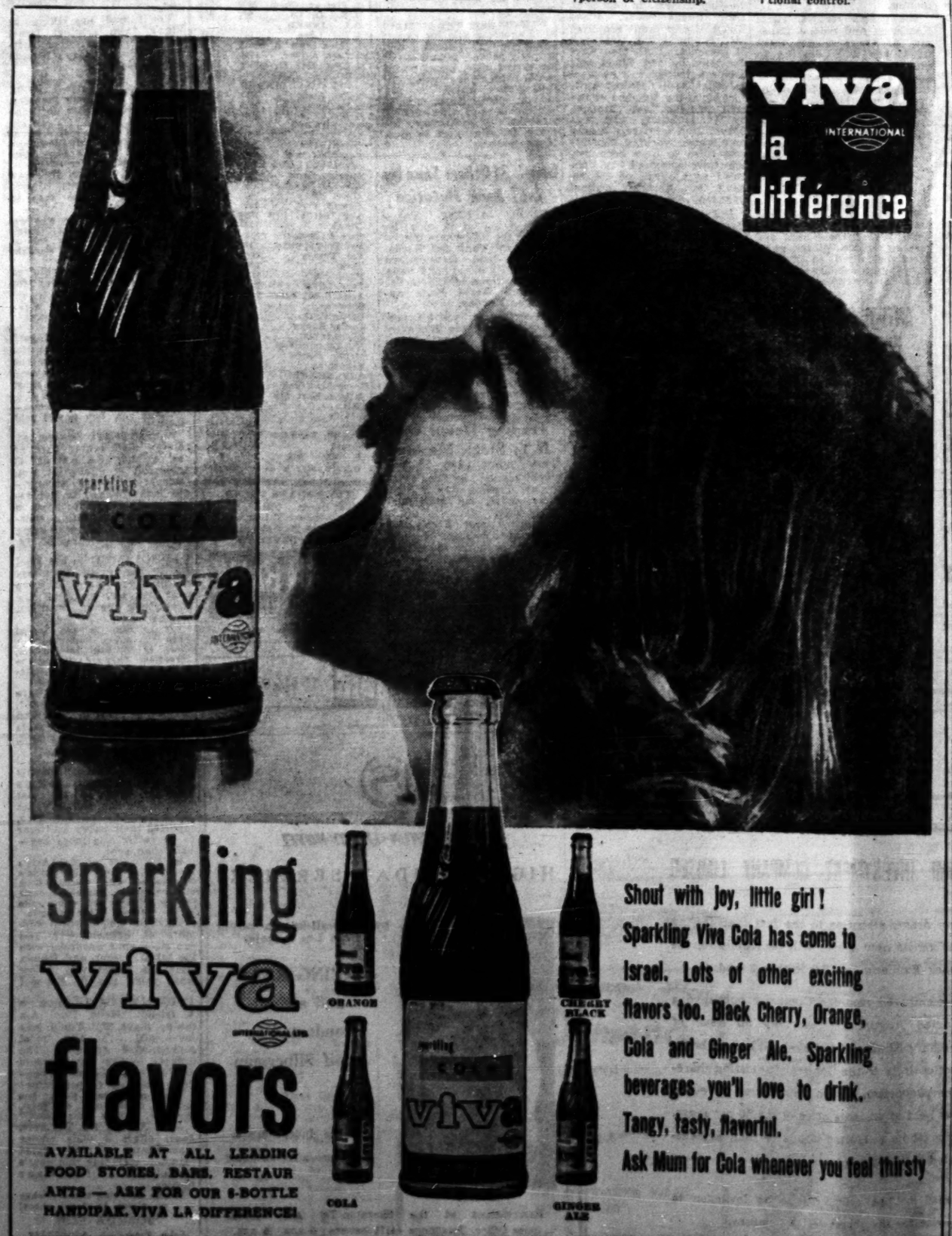

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Families of Top Nazi Leaders Live Fearfully Under Their Kin's Shadow

THE SINS OF THEIR FATHERS

By OMER ANDERSON

BONN. —

THE Eichmann trial has revived names and crimes of the Nazi era which — in a sense — belong to history. But for the relatives of Eichmann and the likes of him, the future stretches interminably.

Particularly for Eichmann's four sons, the burden of guilt by blood ties is almost intolerable. But Eichmann's family is, in a sense, fortunate. They are in Argentina, half a world away from the scene of the Nazi crimes.

The remembrance of Nazi horror and bestiality rekindled by Eichmann's trial weighs most heavily on the families of the Nazi elite still living in Germany — West Germany.

Indeed, in Jerusalem Adolf Eichmann battled tenaciously to shift the blame for the extermination of 6,000,000 Jews to the Nazi higher-ups and establish himself as merely the man who made the trains to the death camps run on time.

"They" did it — according to Eichmann. While Eichmann laboured doggedly in Jerusalem to transfer guilt to his dead superiors, "their" families have gone about their more or less normal lives in West Germany.

Reinard Heydrich, Eichmann's immediate boss, was assassinated in Czechoslovakia; Heydrich's boss, Reichsfuehrer Heinrich Himmler, the Gestapo chief, took poison when captured at the war's end in Schleswig-Holstein; Hermann Goering cheated the gallows at Nuremberg with a poison capsule; Martin Bormann has been missing since he left Hitler's bunker in Berlin, and is presumed dead. Only Rudolf Hess is alive, and he is a prisoner in Spandau War Crimes Prison in Berlin.

But the families of all these Hitler higher-ups survive.

"Amnesia" Is Over

The West Germans, from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer down, have tried to draw a line through the past and focus on the future. But the Eichmann trial and the series of mass trials of Nazi criminals now unfolding in West Germany has jolted the Germans out of their amnesia. It has become clear that the past can never be completely buried.

In the Frankfurt suburb of Offenbach recently, a 24-year-old girl kitchen apprentice leafed through a picture magazine during slack time on her job. The cook looked over her shoulder.

There were pictures of the Eichmann trial and one of Heydrich. The cook stared at the photograph and then at the girl. "So you are one of those?" he said to Marte Heydrich, only then realizing her identity.

In Munich, Gudrun Himmler, 30, said grimly, "Today, my father is hated as the greatest mass murderer of all time. I see it as my life task to place my father before the world in a different — true — light."

Also in Munich, Irene Rosenberg, daughter of Alfred Rosenberg, was courted for three years by the son of a floor-board manufacturer. Wedding bells, it seemed, were about to ring, but they never did. Irene, also 30, observed icily, "It's really all quite clear. Who would marry a Rosenberg?"

But there is no fraternization among these remnants of the Nazi ruling caste. Silke Heydrich and Edda Goering attend the Bayreuth Musical Festival each year (their favourite composer is Richard Wagner — also Hitler's favourite), but the two girls have never met.

HEYDRICH'S widow moved in with her parents in Kiel after the war. Lina Heydrich, destitute, entered the fish trade, beginning with eels. However, the market for eels proved less than electric, and Lina switched to herring. Then, assisted by her three children, Frau Heydrich produced a fish delicacy, "aisterhappen," using the wash kitchen of her parents' home. Next, Frau Heydrich experimented with home production of house slippers, and she leased an ice cream stand.

In 1951 Lina's case came before the denazification tribunal in Kiel. She was judged a minor offender, which entitled her to restoration of the Heydrich summer cottage on the North Sea Island of Fehmarn.

Tavern-Keepers

The cottage Lina at once converted into a tavern, "Burgtiefe," operating it as a family enterprise with her son Heider and daughters Marte and Silke.

Marte's experience in her mother's tavern decided her on a hotel management career. She is attending a hotel trade school in Offenbach.

Silke, 21, is the family's beauty, blonde and ambitious. She sails, plays tennis and ice skates. She worked in a factory to earn money for singing lessons, and now is attending a conservatory in Hanover. Silke's goal is Grand Opera.

They Know Nothing

The Heydrich daughters shun politics. They remember their father with affection, but they say they prefer to know nothing about the Third Reich and Heydrich's role. "In school we covered the entire history of the Third Reich in two hours, and nothing was said about father," reported Marte.

Heider, 27, has worked in an iron foundry and a welding shop. He is currently studying engineering in Hanover, and is engaged.

Mother and son have been assailed in the German press for Neo-Nazi activity. Lina achieved prominence as an orator for the Neo-Nazi German Reich Party, and Heider pasted up party posters and distributed propaganda.

Pension Battle

This was at a time, however, when Frau Heydrich was battling in the courts for a pension. Eventually, she was successful, the Kiel Court deciding that Heydrich had "died while on duty in the honourable service of the German State." Since Frau Heydrich began receiving $200 monthly she has dropped out of politics. Heider, too, is no longer active as a Neo-Nazi, and his mother says he is interested only in his career.

GUDRUN Himmler and Martin Bormann, Jr., 30, played together as children. They both keep large portrait photographs of their respective fathers in their rooms. But there the similarity ends.

The Bormanns had eight children, of whom Martin is the eldest. Frau Bormann was at Hitler's Berchtesgarden retreat when the war ended. Nazi officials put some of the children in hiding with farmers under false names. The others Frau Bormann took to Italy, where she died in 1946.

Bormann's Son a Priest

Martin was left with a farmer, Johann Unwalter, near Lofer. After learning that the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal had sentenced his father to death *in absentia*, young Bormann revealed his identity to the farmer, who called in the village priest. Bormann Sr., was a militant atheist, but seven of his eight children were converted to Catholicism after the war. Martin Jr., entered the Jesuit Sacred Heart Missionary training centre at Innsbruck. Now a priest, he is awaiting posting to Africa.

Two Bormann children died and the rest, all daughters, have married.

Young Bormann prays for his father. "While I cannot respect him as a man, I honour him as my father," he says. The authorities are convinced that if Bormann still lives, his son has no knowledge of the fact.

Gudrun Himmler works in Munich as a secretary, still dreaming of rehabilitating the former Reichsfuehrer. She intends writing her father's biography when she is able to go to Washington to study requisitioned documents. "At least I will try to show what my father thought and why he acted as he did," Gudrun insists.

Her loyalty is poignant. For Gudrun and her mother, who live together, have been the worst victims of guilt by association among all the Nazi families. Frau Marga Himmler has lived off Lutheran Church Charity most of the postwar period. Gudrun has lost job after job when her identity became known.

A fashion shop owner, forced by angry patrons to dismiss her as a seamstress, advised Gudrun to marry *pro forma*, only to acquire another name. Himmler's daughter told him off. "My name is Gudrun Himmler, and I refuse to live my life as a lie."

In Munich also live Emmy Goering and her daughter Edda, although they have no contact with the Himmlers or, for that matter, with any of the other Nazi families.

Goering Fared Best

THE Goerings are the best off of all the Nazi families, save possibly for Frau Joachim Ribbentrop (who is related to the Henkell Champagne family). Frau Goering has been successful in recovering much of Hermann's fortune, partly through legal channels and, suspect the authorities, partly through extra-legal channels.

Mother and daughter live in a ritzy penthouse apartment in Munich's Schwabing District. Emmy leads the life of a genteel lady of wealth. Edda, blonde, attractive and button-bright, is a top law student at Munich University.

Edda refuses to discuss her father, but her professors attribute her interest in law to a desire to "vindicate" the Reich Marshall, much as with Gudrun Himmler. Cynics say, however, that Edda, 24, is merely interested in acting as her own lawyer in further efforts to recover more of Goering's plunder.

Engineering Student

In his own way, Wolf Ruediger Hess, 22, also seeks to rehabilitate his father. Young Hess, an engineering student in Munich, refuses to be drafted into the West German Army until his father is freed from Spandau prison. Frau Ilse Hess, who operates an inn outside Munich, is writing the "true story" of her husband.

Barthold Von Ribbentrop, 25, son of the Nazi Foreign Minister, says it's a compliment to be called a "chip off the old block." "I am proud of my name and proud of my father." Young Ribbentrop lives near Duesseldorf with his mother. He wants to be a lawyer. "I have a healthy outlook on life," he added. "I am looking forward — not back. I have no intention of going into the family business of champagne. I only want to drink it. I intend to be a lawyer—and to make a lot of money."

(N.A.N.A.)

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PESSAH MALKA

Home Economics Teacher at Ahava Institution, Kiryat Bialik, and Member of the National Nutrition Committee, says:

- Baking in an electric oven is better because electric heat emanates from every side, which is not the case when baking with any other fuel.
- The possibilities of regulating the heat in ovens and units facilitate great manoeuverability.
- For families who do not eat their meals together the unit preserves the heat excellently and the food is not burnt and spoiled.
- When reheating dishes the original taste is preserved better by electricity than by any other fuel.
- It is easier to clean electric utensils which do not become covered with soot when cooking with electricity —

יותר חשמל

פחות עמל

חברת החשמל

Household Hints

● Candles soften and bend when left in a warm place in summer. If you store them lying flat, nothing much will happen to them — they will remain straight and usable even though slightly flattened.

If, on the other hand you store them standing up in a carton, they will bend right over as far as there is room for them to do in the confines of their container. If you *must* use them once they are completely distorted, separate them carefully straighten them out roughly with your fingers, then roll them on a marble draining board under the flat of your hand like dough. (If they have hardened meanwhile, you will have to warm them slightly before you do this.)

● A home-made die. The children say they have lost all the dice from their toy box, and therefore cannot play any games quieter than cops and robbers (from Bank Hapoalim, Givatayim) on the living-room floor. I melted a small candle in the lid of an instant-coffee tin, and when it had cooled sufficiently, used the soft wax to mould a small white die out of it. Spots were pricked out with match end, then the die was put in the refrigerator for a few minutes to harden completely, before the spots were marked clearly with Indian ink. It kept the children happy and they still prefer their home-made die over the shop-bought one I got next day. Part of the reason seems to be that it brings up sixes nearly every other throw.

As a little child in Europe, when Hanukka tops were unavailable, I used to make a dreidel the same way, sticking a matchstick right through the cube of wax to act as the spindle.

URSULA MAYER

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WELLA

Profitable Giftware Exports

Aesthetics vs. Popular Gems and 'Green Stuff'

By MARJA WOLSKA

VISITS to three local giftware manufacturers were arranged last week by the Israel Export Institute for members of the press. The purpose was to show specific developments in this field of exports, which last year totalled $860,000 — ($860,000 to America).

The three — Batsheva Arts and Crafts, Oppenheim Metal Giftware, and Gems of Eilat — by no means represent the field. But they do give a significant picture of the range. And, perhaps most interesting, they point up differences in marketing assumptions and sales philosophy.

Batsheva de Rothschild (part of her Rehov Frishman premises houses Maskit) is unique for a very simple reason. Magnitude of sales and profits are for her of secondary importance; aesthetics come first.

Miss de Rothschild, whose company was formed in 1958, is more interested in cultivating craftsmen than buyers. Her latest achievement involves guiding a young glass-blower to develop a new type of glassware — jugs, pitchers, vases — which appears to be something between tortoise-shell and Ha'aretz Museum glass.

Only Exclusive Shops

Although she is now beginning to sell in very small quantities to exclusive shops abroad, she says: "I was not at first particularly interested in exports." This attitude may help to explain her success: "I felt that you cannot export what you don't have. First you must exist."

One outlet abroad is world-famed Tiffany's; the demand, she says, exceeds her very limited supply. Another name that comes up is Bonniers, a shop on New York's Fifth Avenue known for the design beauty of its products. Miss de Rothschild has the refreshing view that people can have good taste even if they are Americans.

She now also sells to "Maison d'Israel" in Paris. "It's located between Cartier and Van Cleef; the only way it can possibly succeed is by being very good and very expensive."

As stated, her operation is unique and does not face the problems of the more real-world manufacturer: overheads, payrolls, inventory, giving the mass-market overseas buyer what he wants. Still, the principle of integrity has contributed to the financial success of less upper-crust enterprises. There are people abroad with plenty of taste and money, and people with neither; and people who have only one of these qualities. The Export Institute is attempting to introduce new concepts of evaluating the market, so that well-designed giftware can also find purchasers.

STANDING in quite a different relation to his export market is Mr. A. N. Oppenheim. He began his Tel Aviv metal giftware workshop in 1945 and today, with about 30 employees, is one of the largest producers. His wares — copper, pewter finished and enamelled metalware, going from ash-trays to complete coffee-sets and three-foot high vases — are about equally divided between exports and local sales. The major market of the former is America, with sales also made to England, France and other continental countries. There are substantial distinctions determining what goes where.

Green Stuff

For this is where "The Green Stuff" is born. (This term seems to be a most common way of describing a category of giftware; it seems to mean a commodity which is readily convertible into dollar bills.) Mr. Oppenheim produces over 400 different "styles," and the bulk of it is "Green Stuff." This, as any Israeli knows, is metalware covered with a faintly mottled green surface (it can be blue, too). Its proper name is patina ware—oxidized copper. It goes into ash trays, candlesticks, vases and pitchers; and very often it presents Middle Eastern maidens with other pitchers on their heads, or flute-playing shepherd boys.

Mr. Oppenheim assured the journalists he has tried without success to sell more restrained objects: maidens and shepherds on natural-coloured copper, for instance. He even has simpler trays, and pitchers with a purity of line; but very few allow the material to speak for itself.

Mr. Oppenheim is a realist who wants to expand his business. He has to keep a sizeable factory going. He cannot indulge in the luxury of Miss de Rothschild's purity of craftsmanship. But perhaps this branch of his merchandise ("We are able to sell much better designs on the continent," he says) might bear some stamp in addition to the "Made in Israel" mark. "Made reluctantly in Israel," possibly; or "Made in Israel because your buyers want it, but Israel can make other things." The shorter Hebrew phrasing could fit on the smallest ash-tray.

Half-way Between

AT the Gems of Eilat showrooms in Tel Aviv, the journalists saw a new and growing export commodity which might be put halfway between the two extremes above. This firm, founded in 1955 to find some use for the semi-precious stones available in Israel, has been exporting jewellery for only three years. Before that the raw materials — stones — were sold to other manufacturers. Yeshayahu Judovitz, a mineralogist, handles the technical end; his wife manages the export business.

Blue and green — again, as every Israeli knows — are the basic colours. They are from the Negev, from two types of stone of the turquoise family. Just three months ago, a brand new stone with a refreshingly beige look — streaked and very handsome — joined the cast: "Honey Stone."

In obtaining raw materials, the company works closely with mining operations at Timna. Cutting and polishing is done at Eilat, while assembly work gives home work to women both in the South and in Jaffa. The work is "seasonal" because the finding of supplies is unpredictable.

Many other types of stones can be found, but the supply is not steady enough to become the basis of exports. "There are mountains of garnets in the Negev," says Mr. Judovitz, but here the economics of this stone would not make processing profitable. There is also a "pudding stone" — an interesting nature-made mosaic; but this, too, is not used commercially.

Yemenite and Modern

"Gems of Eilat" produces two basic styles of jewellery: the Yemenite type, and "modern" — stones with a free contemporary look in simple silver settings. The Yemenite work, it is good to know, is done solely by Yemenites. "Europeans could not, and would not, do it." The Yemenite designs go predominantly to America. "The French want more modern styles," Mrs. Judovitz told reporters. Exports now go to seven countries; added value is put at around 80 per cent; and concerted export efforts are now going into effect. A necklace selling for IL30 will go for about the same number of dollars in the United States. One of the most important outlets in America is the International shop in the U.N. Assembly Building in New York.

A recent technical innovation which the firm feels to be a unique invention is the making of "processed" stone. This means grinding the stone into a powder, adding a secret binder, and pouring into moulds. This is in effect "reconstituted" stone (80 per cent stone powder, 20 per cent binder). It has several advantages; use of waste material, greater ease and speed, and complete uniformity of finished beads for necklaces — important if they are to be assembled mechanically. None of the journalists could tell the processed stone from the whole variety.

★ Man in the Kitchen ★

By MOLLY BAR-DAVID

HERE are some suggestions for the man of the house in case he has to take over while his wife is off on a short holiday. Of course, when men cook they can't be very economical, but its still cheaper than a good eating-place, and more fun. Here then are some really manly dishes, made without the aid of the can-opener.

Carp à la Polonaise

Get the fishmonger to clean 2 kilos of carp for you, so you won't spot your trousers, and cut into serving pieces. Chop 1 onion, slice 1 stalk celery, grate rind of 1 lemon. Put these in a pot with 2 cups water and boil, covered, until the celery is soft. Then squeeze in the juice of the lemon, reduce the flame, and place the carp on top. Simmer for 40 minutes; then carefully remove the carp and put it on a warm plate. Keep it warm. Now strain the liquid in which the fish cooked into another saucepan. Stir in 2 tbsps. dry biscuit crumbs, ½ tsp. ground ginger, 2 tbsps. butter, 1 tbsp. prune jam (povidl), 2 tbsps. raisins, 2 tbsps. sliced almonds, 2 tsps. sugar and 6 crushed peppercorns. Add 1 bottle of beer and a glass of red wine. Stir over flame until well blended. Ladle some of the sauce over the carp and serve the remaining sauce separately. This recipe is enough for eight and a good thing to serve at a poker party.

Vintner's Chicken

Cut a young broiler chicken in pieces. Brown well in 4 tbsps. of oil over a low fire for about 20 minutes. Sprinkle with a chopped clove of garlic, plus 2 tbsps. of chopped parsley. Cook 2 minutes and add half a cup of ketchup. Cook five minutes longer or until the bird is tender then add ½ cup white wine to which 1 tsp. lemon juice has been added and cook for two minutes more. You won't need your stop-watch since nothing shocking can happen to a chicken (broiler type) that fast!

Hungarian Veal Stew

Don't ask the price of veal—just buy it, and you won't be sorry. Dice 700 grams of shoulder of veal. Chop 2 large onions. Heat 1 tbsp. oil on a very brisk fire. Brown the onions but don't burn them and add 1 tsp. sugar. Put the meat in the pan and turn down the flame. After simmering for 15 minutes add 1 tbsp. paprika, 1 cut-up large tomato, 1 cut-up green pepper, salt to taste. Cover and simmer for one hour. Do not open the lid and do not add any liquid (not even wine!) but just stand there and revel in the aroma. Serve with plain boiled potatoes.

Macaroni au Gratin

If you feel nostalgic for the Venice your Signora is now visiting just make this dish for 6 to 8 (six men, eight ladies on diet).

Boil ½ kilo macaroni. Meanwhile chop 1 large onion and sauté it in butter or margarine for about five minutes. Add ½ kilo tomatoes plus 2 tbsps. chopped parsley and 1 minced clove of garlic. Season with salt and pepper. Cook uncovered over moderate flame for about 20 minutes. When the macaroni is done (not mushy-soft), drain it dry and put it in a buttered earthenware or pyrex dish. Pour over it evenly, the tomato sauce you have made. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan or other yellow cheese and bake for about 15 minutes, until top is brown, put in broiler till brown, if you are in a hurry.

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BERLIN — WEST AND EAST

Surface Normality on Both Sides of Ulbricht Wall

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

BERLIN, (OFNS).— WEST Berlin is a city in a vice. No one has any doubts that the vice will be tightened bit by bit, and that the Government of East Germany desires only its death.

The ways between the two cities that used to be 80 have been reduced to four. West Berliners must obtain visas to cross. There is only one way left open for foreigners. The telephone has been restored, but for how long? The railway, the road, the canal, the air corridor that link this outpost with the West are all as vulnerable as flower stalks.

It is not then surprising that the most insistent calls for positive action by the West are being made from Berlin — even though Berlin's vulnerability is absolute. There are a few thousand foreign troops here; if they fight they could again reduce the city to rubble—they could not save it.

Yet a normality prevails here. In the Western city you see no sign of strain or emergency. Conversation is not all about the enemy at the gate. You can feel more threatened in Johannesburg than in West Berlin. It is not exactly courage, but familiarity and resignation that rule this city. And most West Berliners have not yet even caught a glimpse of the crude Ulbricht Wall that so cruelly divides them from the Easterners.

A great deal of the American and Allied effort in Berlin is designed to keep fear away, and to prevent any despairing evacuation of the city. Hence the sudden appearance of a company of British troops at the Brandenburg Gate last week, and of huge U.S. tanks at other points along the Ulbricht Wall. By the East Berliners it was accepted as provocation, by the West as reassurance. Except as a gesture, it was meaningless.

East Berliners

The East Berliners are a curious phenomenon in international affairs. For all intents and purposes they have been integrated into East Germany, and yet the legal fiction of their separate identity is still maintained. No one for a moment doubts that a free vote would bring them decisively over to the West. No one believes that they or the Government of East Germany have any real initiative given them in international affairs. Despised and disliked by the Russians, they do what they are told. Yet they and their soldiers, militia, police and youth corps must go through the movements of expressing an indignant and energetic sovereignty.

So last week, while the Americans and British were demonstrating on their side of the Ulbricht Wall, the East Berliners were being summoned to demonstrate their gratitude to the factory militia in the Stalinallee.

The Stalinallee is that vast processional way running between towering apartment blocks which the Russians designed for the Germans. In its style it comes close to those obscure municipal baths that conscience-stricken councils built for the poor of England about 60 years ago. In size it challenges the great avenues of New York. In execution it is simply not safe. The white-glazed tiles are peeling like a disease off its facade. Its plaster is cracked, its lifts stick, and already it is beginning to look like something that managed to survive the war.

The factory militia, about a dozen of them, were drawn up before a rostrum and a flurry of red flags. Some were in lorries with machine-guns, and there were armoured cars. These are not the real East German troops, but a part-time militia and no more impressive than any other of their sort.

Herr Ulbricht came in a fawn raincoat and greeted them with something between a blessing and a salute. He told them that the air was cleaner now, that the Western militarists and revenge-seekers had been driven out of their city. He also hailed August 13 — the day they closed the frontier — as a sort of new holy day in the Communist calendar. And then the brigade marched away, up the Allee.

The crowds that watched them were thin, and in places the pavements were bare. People were adequately dressed and well fed. You could deduce nothing from their faces. There were comfortable mums and middle-aged women who had not given up the fight to be smart. There were excited children, and there were wary teenagers in the world-wide uniform of their group. But there were almost as many soldiers in the street as there were civilians, and the applause was a spatter of clapping.

In contrast, the U.S. convoys that had driven into West Berlin earlier in the week had been received — to their bewilderment — like liberating troops.

Relaxation

IF you walk about East Berlin today you will find little that is really abnormal. There are acres of empty spaces where the bombs fell. Most of the churches are still in ruins. Traffic is thin. Armed police are frequent. Some of the splendours of the Royal Prussian rule have been exquisitely restored and their imperial and classical details, their crowns, trophies and elegant colonnades could dignify the sovereignty of any State.

Whole districts still have windows with makeshift glass in them, with the plaster facade fallen away to reveal the rough brick, and they still look and smell as if the war were only a year or so ago. Others seem almost untouched, with green trees and brightly-painted shops. But even here there is an absence of city bustle of life and living.

East Berlin at night shows an even sadder face. Show your passport to the guards and you walk through the barrier into a different world. Here the streets are dark and almost still. There are policemen, and there are drunks — not jolly, elated drunks, but reeling, mumbling men, fighting a lonely road home and far too many of them to be a coincidence.

There are still bars open. None of them seem to have been touched or painted since the war. They are infinitely depressing like that shop in Orwell's "1948" that sold synthetic gin to defeated intellectuals.

There are usually half-a-dozen people drinking. They eye a stranger with covert curiosity. They are willing to talk, though not about anything very serious. They say they are sorry they did not move over in time. They seem a pitiable rather than hostile or dangerous people. But such generalizations are not safe.

Packed Church

ON Sunday I went to Mass in the Eastern Zone. It presented no problem. The Church was large and ugly, and must once have been rich. Its walls were crowded with painted saints. Its altar was a heavy, gilded shrine, and the organ was still splendid. The bells were ringing, and a young priest in a cassock stood in welcome on the pavement.

The Church was packed. It was not like other services. There was a painful intensity in their worship. The singing rolled up into the dome in great waves of sound. Responses were as loud as commands. The silence between them was absolute.

When the time came for the sermon the priest did not preach, but gave a lesson to the children who sat in front, asking them questions, calling them by name, and they raised their hands for his attention as if they were in class. This is the only way that instruction can be given.

There was a surprising number of young men and women there; not enough to alarm a commissar, but enough to hearten a Christian a little. And they treated the service as if it were a precious possession. But it is not safe to generalize about such things.

Readers' Letters

SABBATH RULES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As I live in the Etz Haim Quarter of Jerusalem, we are now and then awakened by the "*Shabbes, Shabbes*" battle-cry of the ultra-orthodox, aimed at passing cars, scooters, etc.

Although I am myself observant, and without going into a dispute with either the Natorei Karta or the unobservant, I believe that the main cause of friction is to be found in the absence of that something called "tact" on both sides.

While you can't ask a freethinker to forego his freedom to do as he likes, you certainly could have, and strictly enforce, some regulations — for instance:

1) It should be strictly forbidden to use any horn in Jerusalem on Saturday, to announce the passage of a vehicle.

2) Maximum speed on Saturday should be 25-30 kms. in the city and its suburbs, and any speeding and roaring, especially by youths on motorcycles, should be sternly suppressed.

3) Synagogues should be passed by at times of worship and closing of services only at a distance.

4) Any noise, singing, etc. from passing buses or lorries carrying passengers should be strictly forbidden.

5) The emergency services should, of course, be exempt from these restrictions.

I should like to see if such respect for the feelings of the orthodox population — except for the ultras — would not work wonders.

Yours, etc.

"OBSERVANT READER"
(Name and address supplied)
Jerusalem, August 18.

NO SPENDING SPREE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was shocked at the misleading report in your paper of August 14, under the heading "Wage Rises Lead to Spending Spree," which suggested that wage increases for industrial and white-collar workers and the advances which the Government has started paying out to civil servants have enabled them to buy cars, refrigerators, expensive cameras, sewing machines, flats and building plots without regard to price, and that several thousands of them have even managed to cash their checks (paid out in August and amounting to IL200-300) and leave for abroad.

I do not doubt the truth of the boom in sales described in the above-mentioned article; there is no doubt that the recent — objectively unjustified — rise in prices has enriched many middlemen, who now have money to burn. The c.o.l. allowances, however, will hardly suffice to cover the deficits incurred by the normal working family in recent months; to infer that they have led to a spending spree is to add insult to injury.

Yours, etc.

I. ARNON
Ramat Gan, August 20.

PEN FRIENDS

MARGA MICHAILOFF, 18, of Stuttgart-Sud, Boblinger Str. 19, Germany,, wishes to have a pen-friend in Israel. Her interests are books, music and fashion.

VISITORS' TRIBUTES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Although I was almost completely discouraged from the thought of shipping a passenger car and luggage by sea to Israel, I did take the chance.

I should like to take this opportunity via your column, to thank everybody at Haifa Port who was involved in clearing my shipment.

It seems to me that a tourist with a little understanding and good humour can find the same characteristics when dealing with people anywhere in the world, and especially in Israel.

Yours, etc.,

MRS. ISAAC STERN
Tel Aviv, August 24.

Sir, — Since I came to Israel as a tourist, three weeks ago, I have been deeply impressed by the Israel tourist guides. They are well-informed, courteous, considerate and dedicated. It is a joy, in a world where the dollar or its equivalent is the sole motive for work, to find a group of inspired men who take their jobs as seriously as the prophets of old.

I am a serious person, a teacher of years, who has come to Israel, not as a Zionist, but as an eager student. I am interested not only in conditions today but in the whole history of the Jews. I came with many questions. While I don't pretend to have the answers to them all, I feel I owe a deep debt of gratitude to the tourist guides for their patience and their sincere effort to help me. They have made me very proud of my people and my land.

Yours, etc.

JEANNETTE R. BERNE
Jerusalem (New York),
August 16.

SCIENCE AND ARMY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a lover of humour and I greatly enjoyed your issue of today.

There was, in heavy type on the front page, a declaration by Mr. Ben-Gurion that Shavit II was fired for purely scientific purposes and had definitely no military implications.

Adjoining there was a photo of the rocket on its launching pad, and standing round it the Minister of Defence, the Deputy Minister of Defence, the Director-General of the Ministry of Defence and the Chief of Staff.

Yours, etc.

"O. SHLEMIEL"
(Name and Address Supplied)
Haifa, July 6.

Defence Ministry's Reply

In all countries where it is being undertaken, the development of space-research rockets is under the auspices of the military authorities. In Israel, the Scientific Division of the Ministry of Defence engages in this type of research. This fact may explain the picture which appeared in the press showing the heads of the Ministry of Defence and of the Army together with the scientists who built the rocket.

Public Relations Office of the Defence Establishment.
Tel Aviv, August 11.

MUSICAL DIARY

Festival Concert

First Concert, The International Festival of Music. Maureen Forrester, Contralto; Rinat Choir, conductor; Gary Bertini, Members of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conductors; Alexander Schneider, Gary Bertini: (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, August 27). Ben-Haim: Motet for Mixed Chorus: "Sing O Barren"; Handel: Aria from Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra; D. Scarlatti: "Salve Regina" for Contralto and String Orchestra; Vivaldi: Concerto in E Major for Violin and String Orchestra; Bach: 'Have Mercy Lord on Me," from St. Matthew's Passion; Haydn: The Spirits' Song; Milhaud: "Bar Mitzvah Israel" Cantata of the Initiation (1948-1961), for Mixed Choir and Chamber Orchestra (World Premiere, commissioned by the Israel Government.)

THE wonderful opening of the festival by the Rinat Choir with Ben-Haim's excellent motet was at least some consolation to local composers and musicians, who are being disturbingly neglected in Israel's first International Music Festival.

But this inspiring prelude was followed by an all-too-long and monotonous string of pre-classical works, with no central dominating item. However, most of these items were given a very fine performance and, in one of them, the Vivalidi concerto, there were moments of rare beauty and exaltation. Conducting from his stand, Mr. Schneider played a magnificent solo part — and led the orchestra in the grand style of the period — no over-expressiveness, no rush, no false dynamics. These were moments in which the music became the lofty divine art it is.

Miss Forrester, who is a great favourite with our public, scored a tremendous and fully justified success. She possesses an outstanding artistic personality and her beautifully timbred velvety voice captivates and intoxicates. Her Bach and Haydn were outstanding.

The concert ended with Milhaud's "Bar Mitzvah Israel" Cantata, especially composed for this occasion. Despite its contemporary language, its occasional typical Milhaudian sonority and its sincere striving towards Jewish, even Israeli idioms, the work is of no great value and the general impression absolutely mediocre. Comparing it with Ben-Haim's choral motet and other local works, we definitely feel that such a commission should have been given to one of our own outstanding composers. *BENJAMIN BAR-AM*

Improved Teamwork

Haifa Symphony Orchestra, Mendri Rodan, conductor, (Armon, August 2). Henri Brender, violin; Renee Corn, Soprano. Bartok: Rumanian Dances; Haydn: Farewell Symphony; Mozart: "Adelaide" concerto; Verdi; Aria from Othello; Puccini: Aria from "La Boheme"; Cimarosa: Overture to "Il Matrimonio Segreto."

THE orchestra shows much improved teamwork, tone and attack. In Bartok's Rumanian dances it achieved a colourful and spirited performance, although in the Haydn symphony it did not supply the finer points of phrasing which the conductor obviously demanded.

Henri Brender gave a cleanly cut, well phrased performance, and the orchestra accompanied very well. The highlight of the evening, however, was the singing of Renee Corn, who has a rich warm and dramatic soprano, beautifully varied in its shading. Here too, Mendri Rodan and the orchestra provided excellent accompaniment. R. S.

Soviet Communist Programme (XXI)

Bourgeois Patterns Hamper Progress

Following is the twenty-first instalment of the text of the draft third programme of the Soviet Communist Party, as translated into English by Tass:

4. The Tasks of the Party in the Field of National Relations.

UNDER socialism the nations flourish and their sovereignty grows stronger. The development of nations does not proceed along lines of strengthening national barriers, national narrow-mindedness and egoism, as it does under capitalism, but along lines of their association, fraternal mutual assistance and friendship. The appearance of new industrial centres, the prospecting and development of mineral deposits, the virgin land development project and the growth of all modes of transport increase the mobility of the population and promote greater intercourse between the peoples of the Soviet Union.

People of many nationalities live together and work in harmony in the Soviet republics. The boundaries between the constituent republics of the U.S.S.R. are increasingly losing their former significance, since all the nations are equal, their life is based on a common Socialist foundation, the material and spiritual needs of every people are satisfied to the same extent, and they are all united in a single family by common vital interests and are advancing together to the common goal — Communism.

Spiritual features deriving from the new type of social relations and embodying the finest traditions of the peoples of the U.S.S.R. have taken shape and are common to Soviet men and women of different nationalities.

Full-scale Communist construction constitutes a new stage in the development of national relations in the U.S.S.R. in which the nations will draw still closer together until complete unity is achieved. The building of the material and technical basis of Communism leads to a still greater association of the Soviet peoples. The exchange of material and cultural wealth between nations becomes more and more intensive, and the contribution of each republic to the common cause of Communist construction increases.

Obliteration of distinctions between classes and the development of Communist social relations make for a greater social homogeneity of nations and contribute to the development of common Communist traits in their culture, morals and way of living, to a further strengthening of their mutual trust and friendship.

With the victory of Communism in the U.S.S.R., the nations will draw still closer together, their economic and ideological unity will increase and the Communist traits common to their spiritual make-up will develop. However, the effacement of national distinctions, and especially of language distinctions, is a considerably longer process than the effacement of class distinctions.

National Relations

The party approaches all questions of national relationships arising in the Communist construction from the standpoint of proletarian internationalism and firm pursuance of the Leninist national policy. The party neither ignores nor over-accentuates national characteristics.

The party sets the following tasks in the sphere of national relations:

A. To continue the all-round economic and cultural development of all the Soviet Nations, insuring the increasingly close fraternal cooperation, mutual aid, unity and affinity in all spheres of life, thus achieving the utmost strengthening of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; to make full use of, and advance the forms of, national statehood of the peoples of the U.S.S.R.;

B. In the economic sphere, it is necessary to pursue the line of comprehensive development of the economies of the Soviet republics, effect a rational geographic location of production and a planned working of natural wealth, and promote Socialist division of labour among the republics, unifying and combining their economic efforts, and properly balancing the interests of the state as a whole and those of each Soviet republic.

The extension of the rights of the union republics in economic management having produced substantial positive results, such measures may also be carried out in the future, with due regard to the fact that the creation of the material and technical basis of communism will call for still greater interconnection and mutual assistance between the Soviet republics. The closer the intercourse between the nations and the greater the awareness of the country-wide tasks, the more successfully can manifestations of parochialism and national egoism be overcome.

In order to insure the successful accomplishment of the tasks of Communist construction and the coordination of economic activities, inter-republican economic organs may be set up in some zones, notably for such matters as irrigation, power grids, transport, etc.

The party will continue its policy of promoting the actual equality of all nations and nationalities with full consideration for their interests and devoting special attention to those areas of the country which are in need of more rapid development. Benefits growing in the course of Communist construction must be fairly distributed among all nations and nationalities;

Socialist Cultures

C. To work for the further all-round development of the Socialist cultures of the peoples of the U.S.S.R., the big scale of Communist construction and the new victories of Communist ideology are enriching the cultures of the peoples of the U.S.S.R., which are Socialist in content and national in form. The ideological unity of the nations and nationalities is growing, and there is a rapprochement of their cultures. The historical experience of the development of Socialist nations shows that national forms do not ossify; they change, advance and draw closer together, shedding all outdated traits that contradict the new living conditions. An international culture common to all the Soviet nations is developing. The cultural treasures of each nation are increasingly augmented by works of international import.

Attaching decisive importance to the development of the Socialist content of the cultures of the peoples of the U.S.S.R., the party will promote their further mutual enrichment and rapprochement, the consolidation of their international basis, and thereby the formation of the future single world-wide culture of Communist society. While supporting the progressive traditions of each people, and making them the property of all Soviet people, the party will in all ways further new revolutionary traditions of the builders of communism common to all nations.

D. To continue promoting the free development of the languages of the peoples of the U.S.S.R. and the complete freedom of every citizen of the U.S.S.R. to speak, and to bring up and educate his children in any language, ruling out all privileges, restrictions or compulsions in the use of this or that language. By virtue of the fraternal friendship and mutual trust of peoples, national languages are developing on a basis of equality and mutual enrichment.

The voluntary study of Russian in addition to the native language is of positive significance, since it facilitates reciprocal exchanges of experience and access of every nation and nationality to the cultural gains of all the other peoples of the U.S.S.R., and to world culture. The Russian language has, in effect, become the common medium of intercourse and cooperation between all the peoples of the U.S.S.R.

Fighting Chauvinism

E. To pursue consistently as heretofore the principles of internationalism in the field of national relations, to strengthen the friendship of peoples as one of the most important gains of socialism, to conduct a relentless struggle against manifestations and survivals of nationalism and chauvinism of all types, against trends of national narrow-mindedness and exclusiveness, idealization of the past and the veiling of social contradictions in the history of peoples, and against obsolete customs and habits. The growing scale of Communist construction calls for the continuous exchange of trained personnel among the nations. Manifestations of national aloofness in the education and employment of workers of different nationalities in the Soviet republics are impermissible. The liquidation of manifestations of nationalism is in the interests of all nations and nationalities of the U.S.S.R. Every Soviet republic can continue to flourish and strengthen only in the great family of fraternal Socialist nations of the U.S.S.R.

5. The Tasks of the Party in the Spheres of Ideology, Education, Instruction, Sciences and Culture.

Soviet society has made great progress in the Socialist education of the masses, in the moulding of active builders of socialism. But even after the Socialist system has triumphed, there persist in the minds and behaviour of people survivals of capitalism, which hamper the progress of society.

In the struggle for the victory of communism, ideological work becomes an increasingly powerful factor. The higher the social consciousness of the members of society, the more fully and broadly their creative activities come into play in the building of the material and technical basis of communism, in the development of Communist forms of labour and new relations between people, and, consequently, the more rapidly and successfully the building of communism proceeds.

The party considers that the paramount task in the ideological field in the present period is to educate all working people in a spirit of ideological integrity and devotion to communism, and cultivate in them a Communist attitude to labour and the social economy, to eliminate completely the survivals of bourgeois views and morals, to insure the all-round, harmonious development of the individual, to create a truly rich spiritual culture. Special importance is attached by the party to the moulding of the rising generation.

The moulding of the new man is effected through his own active participation in Communist construction and the development of Communist principles in the economic and social spheres, under the influence of the educational work carried out by the party, the state, and various social organizations, work in which the press, radio, cinema and television play an important part. As Communist forms of social organization are created, devotion to Communist ideas will become stronger in life and work and in human relations, and people will develop the ability to enjoy the benefits of communism in a rational way. Joint planned labour by the members of society, their daily participation in the management of state and public affairs, and the development of Communist relations of comradely cooperation and mutual support recast the minds of people in a spirit of collectivism, industry and humanism.

Increased Communist consciousness of the people furthers the ideological and political unity of the workers, collective farmers and intellectuals and promotes their gradual fusion in the single collective of the working people of Communist society.

(To be continued. Previous instalments appeared on August 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28 and 29).

Heard Abroad

Have statisticians noticed that the safest means of travel is by rocket? At present the casualties per passenger mile are nil. — Letter to the "Daily Telegraph."

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Dear Saver,

The Drawing Ceremony of prizes for savers will take place on Thursday, August 31, 1961, at 4 p.m., at the Beitenu Hehadash Hall, Rehov Yerushalayim, Haifa.

The following prizes will be drawn:
12 Participation Prizes for Purchasing Housing worth IL1,000 each
24 Participation Prizes for Purchasing Housing worth IL. 500 each
40 Participation Prizes for Purchasing Housing worth IL. 300 each
250 Consolation Prizes — tours of the country

- Every saver whose savings have reached IL1,600 by July 31, 1961, who is not eligible for housing this year, and has not won the main prize in previous prize drawings, is eligible to participate in the lottery.
- Distribution of Prizes in accordance with the Scheme's Lottery Regulations.
- The list of participants in the Lottery will be displayed on August 30, 1961, at our offices in Jerusalem, Ministry of Labour, Russian Compound; in Tel Aviv, 13 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, and 24 Rehov Frishman; in Jaffa, 32 Sderot Yerushalayim (in the side street); in Haifa, 1 Rehov Herzl; in Beersheba, Housing Administration; in Kiryat Nazareth, Housing Administration.

All savers are invited.

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Halkin Adv.

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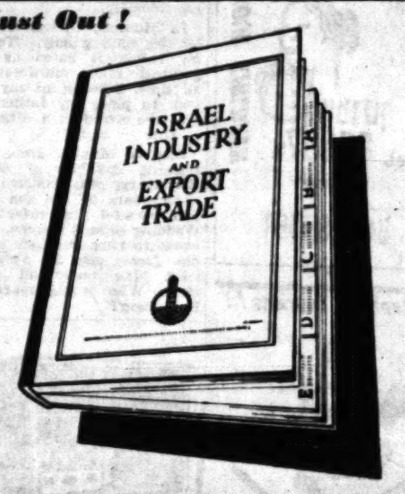

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